

VANDENBERG TO HEAD U. S. SENATE

NEW CIVILIAN
ATOM ENERGY
CHIEF NAMEDTRANSITION FROM
MILITARY TO BE
SPEEDED UP

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Carroll Louis Wilson, 36-year-old science executive and engineer, was general manager of the atomic energy commission today and immediately announced plans to push the transition from military to civilian control.

Wilson told a news conference, after President Truman announced his appointment, that the changeover will be made as speedily as possible after the new civilian commission formally takes control of the army's Manhattan district on New Year's day. Details will be announced tomorrow.

Although most of the personnel are civilians, Wilson said a number of army officers are in the atomic energy organization and their replacement involves "quite a few changes."

Other officials at the conference said it is expected the services of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in charge of the Manhattan project that developed the atomic bomb, "will be available to the commission as consultant." He retains his assignment as assistant chief of Army engineers.

Research Goes On
Wilson said that except for the military members of the division of military application of atomic energy, few military personnel will be left in the project after the commission completes its organization.

As for the production of atomic bombs by the commission, he observed, "that is for a decision on a higher level than ours."

His duty, as general manager, will be to "implement the decisions of the commission," he explained.

He added that military applications as well as peacetime uses of atomic energy, are part of the commission's responsibilities.

Laboratories and research in industrial uses of atomic power "certainly are part of the development program" that Congress intended, he said.

At the news conference officials announced details of the changeover from the military to civilian control of atomic energy will be given the public tomorrow. (Tuesday.)

Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, said in announcing the appointment that the \$15,000-a-year job is equal in importance to membership on the atomic commission itself.

Gas Supply Runs
Short In Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)—Some of the city's factories might be forced to close down, Henry Fink, president of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. warned today, unless homeowners, industry and business places alike help to conserve gas.

Low pressure might force the company to shut off industry's supply, Fink said, urging householders to use hot water sparingly and to keep thermostats low.

Consumption currently is 45,000,000 cubic feet higher than the previous peak Dec. 17, 1945, Fink said.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries Tuesday. Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued cold with snow beginning by afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday with snow flurries near Lake Superior. Snow and continued cold Wednesday.

ESCANABA High 17 Low 8
Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Detroit 5 Cincinnati 25
Grand Rapids 6 Memphis 21
Marquette 6 Milwaukee 2
S. St. Marie 20 Bismarck -12
Traverse City 8 Des Moines -5
Lansing 8 Kansas City 0
Battle Creek 2 Indianapolis 18
Saginaw -8 Mpl.-St. Paul -14
Houghton 7 Omaha -3
Alpena 5 St. Louis 12
Boston 20 Sioux City -11
New York 27 Denver 5
Miami 70 Los Angeles 39
New Orleans 38 San Francisco 37
Fort Worth 18 Seattle 23
Chicago 4 Winnipeg -15

Knutson Stands Pat
On Income Tax Cut

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—A "windfall tax" on any back pay won by workers in "portal-to-portal" suits, recovering virtually all the payments for the treasury, was considered today at the capitol.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), who becomes chairman of the tax-writing ways and means committee, told reporters he is not now proposing such a procedure but it is under discussion.

Simultaneously, Knutson announced he has retreated "not one inch" in his determination to reduce individual income taxes 20 per cent in all brackets and that he will call the ways and means committee early in January to begin work on the bill. The tax cuts would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

President Truman was represented by Rep. Koppelman (D-Conn.) as favoring a break for the "little fellow" rather than a flat percentage reduction for all taxpayers, Koppelman, who was defeated for reelection, discussed taxes with the president here Dec. 19.

He reported Mr. Truman's views at the time and reiterated them today in Hartford, Conn. He said he and the president agreed, however, ever that the first thing to do is to balance the budget and start paying off the national debt.

With portal-to-portal suits likely to reach the five billion dollar mark in demands for back pay, Knutson said that unless Congress acts the treasury might lose many millions of dollars when corporations claim tax refunds under the wartime 95 per cent excess profits levy.

He added that many firms are in danger of being driven out of business if the portal suits are successful.

Knutson said a 20 per cent cut of individual income taxes "is a

campaign promise and it's going to be kept."

Brushing aside protests of some Democrats and Republicans that the debt should be reduced before taxes are cut, he expressed confidence a \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000 payment can be made on the debt next year and taxes reduced in the same time.

The tax cut would apply to individual income only. Knutson commented that "We did as much about corporations last year, as we're going to do at this time."

He expects the tax bill to reach the House floor by Jan. 27, with committee hearings limited to treasury officials. Treasury Secretary Snyder will be invited to appear.

"I never expected to see a time when people would oppose tax reduction," Knutson said. "But we're living in a wonderful age."

PICKETS PARADE
AT WEST ALLIS

Governor Goodland Says
Thomas, CIO Official, Is
Advocate Of Anarchy

Milwaukee, Dec. 30 (AP)—A new demonstration at the huge home works of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. on Jan. 7 was scheduled today by striking Local 248 UAW-CIO as Wisconsin's Gov. Walter S. Goodland attacked R. J. Thomas, vice president of the UAW-CIO, as an advocate of anarchy during the 24th day of the dispute.

Spokesmen for the striking local said all Milwaukee county CIO unions had been asked to form "a parade of cars and machines" around the plant at 6 a. m. Jan. 7. They said that the Wisconsin employment relations board order of last Friday enjoined Local 248 from maintaining more than two pickets at each main gate with a total of 20 at the plant, but that under the order the union could not be held responsible for voluntary sympathetic picketing by other unions.

Meanwhile the state board informed Robert Buse, president of the striking local, Walter Petersen, president of an Independent union, and the company that a conference would be held Saturday to arrange details of an election among plant employees to determine collective bargaining representatives. The board ordered the election Saturday on petition from Petersen's group, and UAW-CIO officials said a court appeal would be filed, probably tomorrow.

Blonde Found Dead
In Radio Station

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—A strawberry blonde divorcee lay dead in the lavatory of Radio Station WWDC today but the show must go on and Announcer Mike Hunnicutt who found her there went on with his broadcast for early risers as usual.

The woman had been found dead in a chair when the station was opened. On a lobby couch, an off-duty announcer for the station, John H. Brown, was asleep.

Inspector Robert H. Barrett, chief of city detectives, later identified the woman as Mrs. Elza Kettler, 35, of Washington, a former marine.

Barrett said Brown told police he and the woman had been drinking and that he had "passed out" while she was still alive.

Brown was released from custody after the coroner, Dr. A. MacGruder MacDonald, found the woman's death due to natural causes.

Half-Year Car Tags
Going Out In 1947

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)—The 11-year-old practice of issuing half-year license plates for passenger automobiles in Michigan will be abandoned in 1947 because of a shortage of steel, the Department of State revealed today.

Secretary of state Herman H. Dugan said the decision was made in cooperation with his successor, Frederick M. Alger, Jr.

Commercial vehicles still will be issued half-year plates, however.

COMPOSER CADMAN DIES

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP)—Charles Wakefield Cadman, 65, composer of "The Land Of The Sky Blue Water," "At Dawning" and other popular musical numbers, died this afternoon.

He suffered a heart attack three days ago.

LITTLE RELIEF
PROMISED FOR
FRIGID REGIONCONTINUED COLD
AND MORE SNOW
PREDICTED

(By The Associated Press)
Many parts of the nation experienced their coldest weather of the early winter season Monday night, and little relief was in sight for the frigid areas Tuesday.

The cold air mass which swept into the Great Lakes states Sunday night moved into the New England and the Atlantic States Monday and sub-normal temperatures were predicted as far south as Jacksonville, Fla.

AUTO FERRIES QUIT

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)—Rapidly forming ice at the Straits of Mackinac forced the state highway department today to place the ice-crusher Sainte Marie in operation and withdraw its regular auto ferries from the straits runs. The change is effective at 6 a. m. Tuesday.

A second high pressure area with low temperatures sent the mercury down in the northern West Coast and Rocky Mountain areas, and this mass was scheduled to reinforce the cold over-spreading the rest of the country.

Bemidji 30 Below

The snowstorm which preceded sub-zero temperatures in New England left a cover ranging from 22 inches in northern Maine to 18 inches at Portland, 15 inches at Concord, N. H., and three inches at Albany, N. Y.

The snow lay 22 inches thick at Land O'Lakes, Wis., and 16 inches deep at Escanaba, Mich. It covered a wide swath of the northern part of the country, and was a factor, the weather bureau said, in bringing severe temperatures farther south than usual.

Monday's temperatures ranged from the nation's coldest—39 below zero at Bemidji, Minn.—to unseasonably chilly above zero levels in the normally warmer winter zones, including 37 at San Francisco, 39 at Burbank, Calif., 22 at Shreveport, La., 37 at New Orleans, 21 at Memphis, Tenn., and 16 at Little Rock, Ark.

Oregon's mountain region reported 10 degrees below zero at Meacham.

Monday's cold drove Nashville, Tenn., mercury to 23 degrees. St. Louis, Mo., reported 12 degrees above. Coldest temperature in Illinois yesterday was reported at Rockford where the official thermometer read 14 below zero at 8 a. m. Chicago's four above zero was the coldest of the season there.

Wintry blasts that sent temperatures into a nose dive descended on Michigan today (Mon.) after a weekend of snow and sleet storms that crippled transportation and communication lines over much of the state.

The U. S. weather bureau in Detroit predicts snow flurries and continued cold for tonight and tomorrow. (Tuesday) no hope for relief is promised before Wednesday.

Forecasters said the cold high pressure area originated in Siberia. It moved east and south across the Yukon to west central Canada, moving eastward with even more intense cold.

Readings of 26 below were recorded at Sault Ste. Marie and Pellston. Other lows were four below at Saginaw and one above at Gladwin. Heaviest fall of snow in the state was at Alpena, with 21 inches.

Fisherman Lost

Meanwhile, no trace has yet been found of Truman C. Barcia, 41, of Bay City, believed lost on the ice of Saginaw bay. Planes were pressed into the hunt when it was reported Barcia had not returned home after leaving to go ice fishing at 8 a. m. Sunday.

All trunk lines in the Lower Peninsula are reported to be open for travel except US-131, near Leroy, according to the state highway department. The department reported normal driving conditions in the Upper Peninsula.

The state highway department warned that many highways are glazed with ice. Driving conditions were described as "hazardous." The Automobile Club of Michigan added a request that drivers "stay off the highways unless travel is absolutely necessary."

Wires downed by the storm interrupted telephone service in Luther, Kaleva and Hoxeyville and in the Traverse City, Manistee and Cadillac area. Radio telephones were used to fill the gap between Marion and Cadillac and between Onkema and Manistee.

U.S. Atomic Control
Plan Approved, But
Faces Soviet Veto

BY MAX HARRERSON

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—After more than six months of debate, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today approved the United States atomic control plan and sent it to the security council where it faced a possible veto by Soviet Russia.

The U. S. plan, in its final form, was contained in an interim report which was adopted by a vote of 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining. Although Russia did not vote against the report, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a slashing attack against it.

Regulations Airtight

Gromyko's declaration was interpreted as an indication he might invoke the big power veto right to kill the report, or at least a section providing that the five big powers would surrender their right to veto punishment of nations who violate atomic control agreements.

This fear was voiced openly by Polish Delegate Oscar Lange, who said he was abstaining from voting because he felt the report contained provisions which would not be accepted by all the five permanent members of the security council.

BACK PAY SUITS
GO TO BILLIONSWindfall Tax Proposed
To Recovery Possible
Awards For Treasury

(By The Associated Press)

The total of retroactive portal to portal pay damages sought in suits filed by workers against industrial firms neared the billion and one half dollar mark Monday as Republican congressmen talked of a "windfall tax" recovering for the treasury virtually all of the possible court awards.

Suits filed Monday asked a total of \$266,513,000 in specific claims for back pay and damages, and brought the grand total filed to date to \$1,336,513,000.

Some other court claims were not specific or left the amount to be determined by the court. Attorneys and union leaders have said these claims total "many millions."

In Washington, Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) told reporters that while he did not propose the windfall tax procedure, which would recover virtually all money paid workers under the portal-to-portal suits for the U. S. for the U. S. treasury, it was being discussed.

Knutson said portal-to-portal suits were likely to reach the five billion dollar mark in demands for back pay, unless congress acts, he said the treasury would lose many millions of dollars if corporations obtain refunds under the wartime 95 per cent excess profits tax.

He added that many firms are in danger of being driven out of business if the suits are successful.

City Fathers Pay
Pension To Ghost

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)—The City of Detroit apparently has been supporting a ghost for the past three years.

At least the city fathers discovered today that \$33 pension checks, totaling \$1,437.48, have been mailed since 1943 to a retired employee who died in April of that year. All checks have been cashed.

However the city government obviously doesn't believe in ghosts or supernatural events, for the only official comment on the matter was a terse "the checks were cashed by someone other than the deceased."

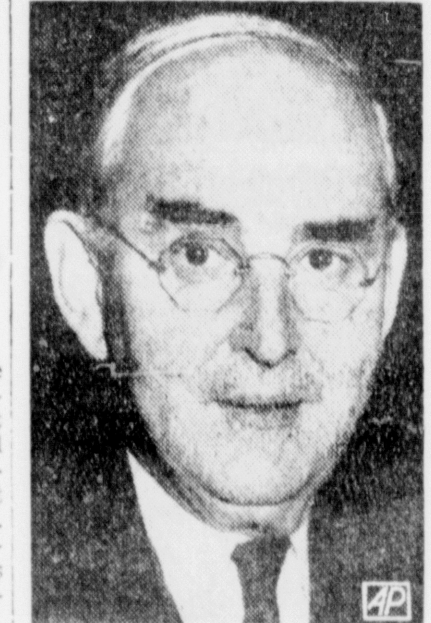
The error came to light when a special receipt was sent to the pensioner for a new signature.

Firemen Overcome
In Detroit Blaze

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)—Eight firemen were treated at a hospital today after being overcome by smoke and fumes in fighting a two-hour smudge fire in the basement of the Bo-Kay Beverage Co.

One fireman, Sgt. Henry Bauman, remain in a serious condition. Rescue squad firemen worked more than half an hour to revive him.

Four other firemen were released after being revived with inhalators. The three made ill from fumes were treated for nausea and released.



ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (R)
Senator

NEWSMEN FACE
TREASON TRIALAmerican Expatriates
Indicted In Boston
For Aiding Nazis

Boston, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two expatriate American newspapermen—Robert Henry Best, 51, and Douglas Chandler, 56—were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of treasonously selling out to the Nazis by serving as their radio mouthpieces during the war.

Setting the stage for New England's first treason trial since the Revolutionary War, the jury returned the indictments after hearing 15 witnesses—at least two of them German women.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who was assigned to preside at the trial, directed that Best and Chandler be brought here at the earliest possible date from Washington for arraignment.

Chandler, who was born in Chicago, and Best, a native of Sumter county, South Carolina, were accused specifically of "willfully and traitorously" giving aid and comfort to the enemy from within a few days after the United States entered the war until Germany capitulated.

The tall-grey-haired Chandler was charged by government attorneys with attempting to undermine American support of the war and to "weaken and destroy confidence in the administration" through shortwave broadcasts under the pseudonym "Paul Revere."

Best, a well-known pre-war character in Vienna cafes, was accused of serving as news editor in the German propaganda division handling broadcasts beamed to the United States and later of participating in a "round table conference" program on the German radio.

Poland Pushing
Electrical Goods

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—The state radio-technical works in Warsaw expects in 1947 to produce 60,000 telephone sets; 20,000 wireless receiving sets; 35,000 loudspeakers for relay units, and 1,200 Morse telegraph apparatus. Two hundred precision machine tools, imported from Sweden in exchange for Polish coal, now are being used in the plant.

Today's News
Highlights

POLITICS—State legislature to decide whether Mrs. Violet Patterson or Roy A. Jensen will represent Delta county. Page 5.

SKIING—Instructions will be given to youngsters at Ludington park hill each morning. Page 3.

SUDDEN DEATH—Highway traffic toll in Delta county is 10 during 1946. Page 3.

FARM-HOME SHOW — Dr. Harrison of MSC will speak here. Page 2.

POPULAR — Some 300 ski riders enjoy facilities at Gladstone Sports park over weekend. Page 8.

WAGE-PRICE — Inland presents company side of current question; no word from union at Manistee on portal pay claims. Page 9.

WATCH — Some Munist churches plan New Year welcoming services. Page 10.

BRIEF REVOLT
SQUELCHED BY
GOP LEADERSLITTLE WORK DONE
ON LEGISLATIVE
PROGRAM

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Republicans who will control the new Senate organized swiftly today, chose Senator Vandenberg of Michigan for president pro tempore, and squelched an incipient revolt led by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire.

A slate of officers which took shape shortly after the Republicans' election victory went through without a slip. The lineup:

Senator White of Maine, majority leader.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, majority whip.

Senator Miliken of Colorado, conference chairman.

Senator Young of North Dakota, conference secretary.

Carl Loeffler, secretary of the Senate to succeed Leslie L. Biffle. Loeffler has been secretary to the minority.

Edward F. McGinnis of Chicago, sergeant at arms. McGinnis, a 49-year-old veteran of both World Wars, is a Chicago investment banker.

Mark Trice, secretary of the Republican majority. He has been deputy sergeant at arms.

Patronage Big Job
Senator Robertson of Wyoming was appointed chairman of the new committee on committees, which selects Republican members and chairmen of the Senate's 15 legislative committees.

Serving with Robertson on that group are Senators Taft of Ohio, Brooks of Illinois, Butler of Nebraska, Bushfield of South Dakota, Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri and Knowland of California.

Sensors Taft, Brooks, Hawkes of New Jersey, Ferguson of Michigan, Cordon of Oregon and Saltonstall of Massachusetts were appointed to the new Republican steering committee. White, Milliken and Wherry also serve on that group by virtue of their offices.

Although its chairman will not be chosen formally until the steering committee meets tomorrow, it is generally conceded that Taft has the position in his pocket. He was chairman of the old steering committee which went out of existence today.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Bushfield, Robertson, Martin of Pennsylvania, and Cain of Washington were named members of a personnel committee which will handle the hundreds of patronage jobs at the capitol and in the State office building.

The meeting, which lasted only two and a half hours, was held behind closed doors.

Tobey Overruled
Tobey, who had assailed efforts of Senate leaders to speed up the opening of Congress on Friday, raised a point of order against any conference business. He declared the conference rules prohibited such advance work.

Vandenberg, outgoing conference chairman, overruled his point of order and asked whether he wished to appeal for a vote. Apparently convinced he had no chance to override the decision, Tobey did not appeal, and the election of officers proceeded.

Tobey also insisted that Senator-elect Lodge of Massachusetts be given the seniority on committees he lost when he resigned from the Senate to enter the army. This would have disrupted the leadership's plans.

Lodge disclaimed any part in Tobey's move, and the leadership moved in the important foreign relations committee, and a seat on the rules committee too.

That apparently was satisfactory to Lodge and Tobey withdrew his seniority motion.

More Conferences Today
When McGinnis was nominated for sergeant at arms, Senator Wilson of Iowa objected to an immediate vote until the conference had time to look over other candidates. Although supported by Senator Reed of Kansas, Wilson was overridden quickly.

Reed looks for support from Tobey, Wilson and possibly some others when he goes before the new committee on committees tomorrow to protest allocation of more than one important chairmanship or Senate title to each member. Reed has been campaigning for it permitting White to become chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce while holding the majority leadership, and he got some favorable response.

The Republicans could not make

(Continued On Page 12)

DR. HARRISON TO SPEAK HERE Farm and Home Show To Hear MSC Research Specialist

Dr. C. H. Harrison, East Lansing, pasture research specialist at Michigan State College, will be one of the principal speakers on the Delta county Farm and Home Show program to be presented in the exhibition building at the state fair grounds in Escanaba Saturday, Jan. 4, under sponsorship of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Delta county farm people will remember Dr. Harrison because of his appearance here last year in the Dairy Day program. His return this year is in response to the requests received by the program committee, said E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

Numerous exhibits and displays arranged by Michigan State College extension service will be featured at the Farm and Home Show. These are designed to aid rural people with their farm and home planning, and the specially arranged exhibits will have their premier showing in Escanaba before they go on tour in the Upper Peninsula.

The exhibit features "The Farm and Home" and gives modern ideas on home planning, remodeling and building, in addition to modern farming practices.

The 1947 caravan is made up of panel displays of the exposition type. Many extension specialists will accompany the show from town to town and confer with visitors during the showing.

Nearly 400 lineal feet of panel displays and a number of working models are included in the caravan property which will be moved about by truck.

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Cutter Faunce Designated For Marquette Port

Marquette—The Marquette Chamber of Commerce has been informed by Commodore J. A. Hirschfield, commander of the Ninth U. S. Coast Guard District, that the Coast Guard Cutter Faunce has been designated for assignment to Marquette.

Marquette has been without a Coast Guard craft of the cutter class since the Rush, skippered by Vladimir Nikolov, was called for coastal patrol duty in the Atlantic ocean along the eastern seaboard in the early days of World War II.

"Your interest in the Coast Guard and desire to have a ship stationed in Marquette, Michigan, is appreciated," Commodore Hirschfield said in reply to a Chamber letter of Dec. 10. "I wish to assure you that the Faunce will be assigned to Marquette as soon as she becomes available."

Commodore Hirschfield said the Faunce as yet has not been returned to the Ninth Coast Guard district and is not expected until next spring.

There had 6,548,000 people in 1940, but only 2,992,034 people in 1946.

Making Whoopee On New Year's Is An Ancient Chinese Custom

By DAVID G. BARETHUR
New York—America's penchant for hilarity in ushering in the new year is just an old Chinese, Jewish and Egyptian custom—transferred to a different spot on the calendar, magnified to the superlative in the American way and, apparently because of the lost art of eating, transformed from a feast to a drink-all.

"Among all peoples in all ages, the first of the new year has been generally observed as a festival, marking the cycle of new life," states Dr. Bholu D. Panth in a properly erudite recognition of the holiday.

The million persons who jam Times Square, however, and other millions that throng the bright light areas of other cities across the nation will pay little attention to the reason they are celebrating.

Noting that New Year's day has varied widely, "depending on the locale, seasons, and manner of reckoning time," Dr. Panth reminds us that the Christian New Year's day celebrates the Feast of the Circumcision. The Jewish New Year's Day is called the Feast of the Trumpets. Among the Chinese the day is the greatest festival of the year.

But, instead of feasting, New Yorkers, for instance, find more than 1,100 liquor dispensing establishments with special all-night licenses, more than 2,000 cops scattered through Times Square to struggle with a million horn blowers (there always are, according to police estimates) while the fire department stations a man at every alarm box to explain that such gadgets are not mail boxes.

Traffic is barred for three-quarters of a mile in that section of Manhattan and cash registers ring merrily. Last year average prices at night spots were \$8 to \$15 with some running up to \$75 a head. One commercialized host in Chicago this year got \$100 apiece for his reservations.

The reason for this madness has something to do with the calendar. Under the present Gregorian calendar New Year's Day occurs 12 days earlier than it used to on the Julian calendar, so that it actually is being celebrated on the old English Jan. 13.

In Medieval times Easter was New Year's Day for most Christians and that was on March 25. Anglo Saxon England celebrated New Year's on Christmas Day until William the Conqueror changed it.

Germany, Denmark, and Sweden adopted Jan. 1 in 1700.

The Jews have two New Year days, having always reckoned their civil year from the first day of the month of Tishri between (Sept. 6 and Oct. 5) while their ecclesiastical year begins at the spring equinox (March 21).

Last Nov. 25 was the Moslem New Year's Day. Next year it will fall on Nov. 15. That's because the Mohammedan calendar is governed by the moon. About every 33 years there are two Moslem New Year's Days in one Gregorian calendar year. In 1943 the Moslem world celebrated on Jan. 8 and again on Dec. 28. This is now the year 1366 on the Moslem calendar.

According to the old Japanese calendar 1947 will be the Year of the Boar; 1946 was the Year of the Dog. Roughly that calendar is about a month behind the Gregorian, so New Year's Day is already past among non-conformist Japanese households. Their years are named for 12 signs of their Zodiac and beginning with the Rat in 1943 they will be the Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Serpent, Horse, Goat, Monkey, Cock, Dog and Boar, and then begin again.

Foreign banks in Japan have had to observe New Year's Days on Jan. 1, 3 and 5 in addition to the Chinese New Year which begins with the first moon after the sun enters Aquarius, some time between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Dec. 21 was New Year's Day for the ancient Greeks up to the 5th century B. C., and it also was for the Romans until Julius Caesar changed it to Jan. 1. The Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 21, and when the French Revolution brought a new calendar to France, for 13 years, a law set New Year's Day to start at midnight, Paris time, between Sept. 21 and 22, 1792.

Agitation for further calendar reform, which has been gaining momentum in recent years, would

establish a World Calendar with New Year's Eve always falling on a Saturday night. The year would begin on Sunday, Jan. 1 every year.

The most unusual system of all, however, was one in which every day was a New Year's Day. That Egyptians owned—ow was in ancient Egypt, and the Egyptians weren't even aware of it. In compiling their calendar they figured 365 days to the year, without the modern padding of leap years to catch up with the sun. The result was that every four years they started their year a full day late and in 1460 years their calendar New Year's Day had worked itself all the way around through all of the seasons and came back to its right place again.

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Gerald VanDamme, of East Lansing is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. VanDamme.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plimpton and son Robert, of Escanaba, were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle and other relatives.

Matt Jodocy, student at St. Lawrence College, Mount Calvary, Wis. is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Joseph Ambrose of Bark River was a Christmas day dinner guest at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacher.

Misses Alice and Monica Jodocy, students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

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COLISEUM SKATE
the old year out and the New Year in
7:30 'til 12:30
Skating New Years Afternoon and evening

Don't Miss the Big
New Year's Eve Ball
Tonight at
BREEZY POINT INN
Music By Al Steede
No Minors Allowed

A Very Happy New Year from
THE DELLS
Upper Michigan's Holiday Club
We are pleased to present our
ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Music By
Bill Clark and his Orchestra
Music Styled for You.

THE TERRACE
"Michigan's Wonder Nite Spot"
New Year's Eve Ball Tonight
Ernest Tomassoni
and his orch.
NOTICE
Positively No Minors Will Be Admitted
Only liquor cards accepted as proof of age.
Reservations for Tonight will not be held after
11 p. m. Admission—\$1.00 per person.
Dancing every Sat. and Sun. Nights

New Year's Eve at—
HESS'
on M-35 at Ford River
—TONIGHT—
Music by the
BUCKAROOS
Dancing starting at 10
Hats - Horns - Noisemakers
Balloons

TONIGHT
Join the Crowd
AT THE DELFT
For the Special New Year's Eve
Midnight Show
BRING THE FAMILY
Doors Open 11 O'clock All Seats—50c Inc. Tax

Irving Berlin's
"BLUE SKIES"
in Technicolor
Starring
Bing Crosby
Fred Astaire
Joan Caulfield
and
Billy De Wolfe
Olga San Juan
Lyrics and Music by Irving Berlin
Produced by Sol C. Siegel
Directed by Stuart Heisler A Paramount Picture
This performance is in advance of the regular opening at the Michigan Theatre.

Fayette
Ald Party
Fayette, Mich.—The ladies of the Congressional Aid society held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Herbert Pizzala Saturday evening, exchanging gifts and social intercourse after business. The home was gaily decorated for the occasion.

Christmas Program
Members of the Sunday school and choir took part in a program of song and dialogue at the church Monday evening, to celebrate the Christmas season. The pastor, Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid River attended.

The pupils of the Burnt Bluff school gave the following program Thursday night Dec. 19, to an appreciative audience of parents and friends:

Song—"The First Noel."
Welcome—Kent Lang.
Play—"The Christmas Cake."
A present for Dad—Jude Collins.

Our Christmas toys—Primary grades.
My Alice Blue Gown—Carol Johnson.
A present for Santa—Miriam Collins.

DINE and DANCE
New Year's Eve
We will serve all evening.
LOG CABIN
Route 1, Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT
at
RIVERVIEW
Danforth

VFW
NEW YEARS PARTY
TONIGHT
At
VFW HEADQUARTERS
For Members Only
Favors and Noisemakers

ENDS TODAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVENING 6:55 and 9:00
BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID • CLAUDE RAINS
with
"DECEPTION"
Also—NEWS WEEKLY

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 7:10 - 9:15
Matinee—Adults 40c Children 12c
EVENING Adults 50c. Students 40c Children with parents 12c—Inc. Tax

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTING TOMORROW
FOLLOWING THE MIDNIGHT PREMIERE AT THE DELFT
MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVE. 7:00 and 9:00
IT'S MUSICAL BLISS YOU SIMPLY CAN'T MISS!
A heart-beat set to music...
A love song come to life...
A rainbow on the screen.
Irving Berlin's
"BLUE SKIES"
in Technicolor!
Starring
Bing Crosby
Fred Astaire
Joan Caulfield
Featuring
32
Irving Berlin
Song Hits—
Old and New—In
One Glorious
Musical
Romance.
Feature Shown 2:12 - 7:12 - 9:15
PLUS—
CARTOON

The Best Day—Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard—Dialog. Holly Wreaths—4-H Conservation class.
Songs by primary grades.
Play—Mother Nature.
My Christmas shopping—Kay Lang.
Song—Silent Night.
A big wish—Alan Lang.
All I Want—Everett Dalgord.
A candle drill—Upper grades.
Peace on Earth—Gerard Collins.
My New Dolly—Marguerite Johnson.
Song—The Sweetest Story.
Play—Uncle Joe's Minstrels.
Goodbye—Bonnie Dalgord.
Song—"Jingle Bells" which ushered Santa Claus in to distribute gifts and treats from the teacher, Leda Gierke.

Briefs
Daniel Johnson was discharged from the Shaw hospital at Manistique after being confined there nine weeks following a hunting accident, and spent Christmas

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Burnt Bluff. He is now staying with an uncle and aunt while still under the doctor's care.

Lillian and Mae Fagan motored to Manistique Tuesday.

Norbert Spathe and son of Chicago are spending the holidays with his sisters Mrs. Charles Watchorn and Mrs. William Geniesse.

Pvt. Gregory Zehren arrived home Christmas night to spend a

fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell and children of Rapid River spent Christmas at the Frank Thill home.

Miss Ivon McDaniel of Detroit arrived home Tuesday evening to spend until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Hal Smith, her brother, of Escanaba, also spent Christmas at home.

New Year's Eve Dance
Dec. 31st at
Flat Rock Town Hall
Given by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 24
Music by the
Swedish Music Makers
Public Invited Favors & Refreshments
Dancing 9:30 until ? — Adm. 50c

ENDS TONITE EVE. SHOWS (ONLY)
6:55 and 9:00
ERROL FLYNN • ELEANOR PARKER
IN
"Never Say Goodbye"
Also—SHORT SUBJECTS
FEATURE SHOWN 7:18 and 9:25
Adults 50c. Students 40c
Children with parents 12c—Inc. Tax

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTING TOMORROW
FOR 2 DAYS
2 SMASH HITS!!

HIT No. 1
RIGHT OUT OF THE FUNNIES
ONTO YOUR FUNNYBONE!
JIGGS and MAGGIE
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
STARRING
JOE YULE and RENIE RIANO
WITH
TIM RYAN • JUNE HARRISON
and CARTOONIST
GEORGE McMANUS

HIT No. 2
THE GUNS OF THE LAW
BLAZE AGAINST THE UNDERWORLD OF THE FORESTS!
GOLDEN GATE PICTURES, INC. Presents
James Oliver Curwood's
THRILLING ACTION DRAMA OF THE CANADIAN MOUNTS
"North Canadian Skies"
Starring
RUSSELL HAYDEN
and Inez Cooper
with
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
CLIFF NAZARRO
PLUS—
NEWS WEEKLY

BLEASDALE IS NOW GENERAL

Marine Staff Officer Is Promoted To Higher Rank

COL. Victor F. Bleasdale of Janesville, Wis., and a brother of Mrs. Howard Wade of 912 Lake Shore Drive, has been promoted to brigadier general in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was given his oath in the office of the mayor of that city. Gen. Bleasdale is a veteran staff officer of the U. S. Marines.

The winner of nearly a score of top military awards since his enlistment in 1915, Gen. Bleasdale saw action in both world wars. He and his brother, Hector, also of Janesville, were believed to have set a record for brothers in World War I when both received the Distinguished Service Crosses.

During his 32 years service, Gen. Bleasdale was decorated 18 times, and saw service in six foreign countries.

He was born in New Zealand, Dec. 2, 1895, a son of the late Joseph R. Bleasdale, of Janesville and Elizabeth Victoria France, whose parents were early settlers in the Hawkes Bay area of New Zealand. He began his career in the Marines in the West Indies in 1915 and 1916.

Gen. Bleasdale has visited his sister in Escanaba several times, and on a visit with relatives in Janesville last fall said that he expected to be retired early in 1947, and that he planned to make his home at the family farm near Willowdale.

Consumers Get More For Their Money In 1947

By DOROTHY CAREW

New York—(AP)—Good news for the little woman—and her husband, too—is just around the corner in 1947.

The holder of the family pocketbook definitely will get more for his money in the coming year. Better quality goods, and in some cases lower prices, are in the offing.

The much-heralded "consumer resistance" movement already has cracked some high prices and gradually is becoming felt at every level of the retail field.

Spending has mounted steadily for the past five years, and Dun & Bradstreet estimates 1946 retail sales at a new peak of \$97,000,000,000.

But producers and distributors are wary.

The docile customer who took what he could get no matter how high the price, has been missing in recent months.

Fur prices tumbled in the face of buyer resistance. Silk hosiery, jewelry and some radio prices have declined. Long-scarce soap chips are left standing on store shelves.

"Shoe prices have passed the peak and are headed downward," a retail shoe spokesman said. "Customers won't buy at the current high levels."

Just The Beginning

This is interpreted in many quarters as just the beginning. Retailers from coast to coast have recognized the new consumer attitude by marking down prices before Christmas—a novelty in merchandising. Clearance sales on a grand scale are expected after the first of the year.

"And once prices go down, they will stay down," some economists said.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association decided to find out from the consumer himself how he feels about today's prices. Partial returns from a nation-wide survey of retail stores indicate the shopper "demands prices way under present levels" in apparel, sheets and other staple home furnishings, an NRDGA spokesman said.

Lew Hahn, NRDGA general manager, in a year-end statement, said the most important consideration for all retailers in 1947 is "to supply the American public with a sufficient quantity of satisfactory goods at prices which are well within the ability of consumers to pay."

Trend Downward

Results of a year-end survey by the national conference of business paper editors summed up the outlook this way:

"After a rise in the first quarter of 1947 the price trend for consumer goods will turn downward in most fields."

Declines are expected first in such lines as textiles where supply is catching up with demand, but price is becoming an increasingly important factor even in scarce lines.

One of the important ways in which the consumer will get more for his money in 1947, retail and manufacturing sources agreed, is in the return of moderate-priced quality lines of goods which have been virtually non-existent during the war years and since.

Moderate-priced lamps already are back on the market, lower-priced curtains and draperies are reappearing in increasing quantities, and low-priced quality furniture is expected by late summer.

Industry sources said "sleazy materials" soon will disappear and workmanship will improve in women's clothing; popular-priced lingerie will be more plentiful and cotton dresses will be less expensive.

There are some exceptions. Men's clothing will continue tight



NO PUSHING NEEDED HERE—The recent snow storm that stalled many cars had no effect on this oat-burner owned and operated by Leonard Gardner of Danforth, who with his son, Richard, drove to Escanaba Saturday. The

photographer took their picture in town, where they were parked in an alley—safe from the traffic dangers of frantic motorists, who spun wheels and pulled chokes in an effort to get out of drifts.

Barton M. Carlson, 14 Years Old, Dies

Barton M. Carlson, 626 South 11th street, sixth grade student at the Barr school, died at St. Francis hospital 9:15 o'clock Sunday night after a three-month illness due to uremic poisoning. He was 14 years old.

Barton was born in Escanaba Feb. 14, 1932. Besides his mother, Mrs. Stacy Carlson, he is survived by four brothers and three sisters: Edward Blixt, Cornell; Harry Blixt, Danforth; Kenneth and Lloyd Carlson, Escanaba; Mrs. Garfield Ranguette, Muskegon; Leona Carlson, Muskegon; and Mrs. Vernon Ledgerwood, Escanaba. His father, John Carlson, died on Sept. 9.

The body will lie in state at the Alto funeral home, beginning this afternoon, and funeral services will be held there 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Capt. Gallagher On Ice Breaking Work

Capt. James Gallagher, former Escanaba resident and well known here as a ship's master and pilot, after the holidays will be employed with the tug John Roen of Sturgeon Bay in breaking ice in the Detroit river for coal boats running between Toledo and Detroit.

Capt. Gallagher took the tug from Sturgeon Bay to Detroit shortly before Christmas, piloting it through the Straits of Mackinac

Briefly Told

Movies at Kiwanis—K. J. Harshbarger, manager of the National Cash Register company office here, presented movies of the NCR factory operations in Dayton, O., at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Wolverines to Meet—Directors of the Wolverine Conservation club will meet at the study of Rev. Karl J. Hammar Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Pays Fine—Eugene Legg, 24, 318 S. Tenth street, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of ten dollars and costs in the court of Justice H. E. Ranguette yesterday. The charge grew out of a collision with a car driven by Thomas McSweeney, 1221 Ludington street, at the corner of Ludington and Stephenson yesterday. Both cars suffered minor damage.

Aluminum, magnesium, and stainless steel are predicted for body structure of future trucks.

In a blinding snowstorm after lights and other navigation aids were removed. He is spending the holidays with a daughter in Flint, and a son in Lockwood, Ohio.

TRAFFIC TOLL 10 IN COUNTY

Total Deaths On Roads And Streets Higher Than In 1945

Traffic fatalities in Delta county increased to 10 during 1946, one more than the year before, it was reported yesterday by Michigan state police of the Gladstone post.

Five of the 10 persons who lost their lives in streets and highways in the county were motorists, three were pedestrians, one was riding a motorcycle, and one a bicycle, the figures reveal.

The total is not considered excessively high for the county, yet because it has increased each year since 1944 law enforcement officers are apprehensive that the 1947 may bring a return to the gory highs of pre-war years. Emphasis on traffic safety education and enforcement of traffic laws may hold down the death toll, however.

A summary of the Delta county traffic toll for the past four years follows:

Year	Escanaba	Gladstone	Co. Total
1943	5	0	6
1944	2	1	3
1945	1	2	3
1946	2	3	5

The list of traffic fatalities for 1946 shows that two died in April, two each in October and November. May, June, August and December each had one traffic death. Persons killed or fatally injured in traffic accidents, and the location of the accident follows:

April 17, Peter Matilinski, motorist, Wells township; April 22 Lester Marenger, motorcyclist, city of Escanaba.

May 26, Lois Counterman, pedestrian, City of Gladstone.

June 27, Gerry Casey, pedestrian, Wells village.

August 18, John Tyuske, motorist, Whitfish road near Frasher's hill.

Oct. 21, Albert Olson, bicyclist, Masonville township; Oct. 24, Jack Quistof, motorist, city of Gladstone.

Nov. 10, George Hallfrisch, motorist, city of Escanaba; Nov. 23, Glenn C. Dube, motorist, Wells township.

Dec. 15, George Thomas, pedestrian, city of Gladstone.

UP 20 PERCENT

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)—Traffic deaths in Michigan totaled 157 in November, a 20 percent increase over the same month last year, state police reported today. The total also was a new high for the year.

A total of 3,002 persons were injured and 10,141 accidents were reported, the report said. The injury total was up nine per cent and accidents 26 percent over a year ago.

Rural fatalities were chiefly re-

Community-Youth Study Is Planned By Rotary Club

The youth service committee of the Escanaba Rotary club, augmented by a special committee to be named by Club President Fred Earle, will investigate the problem of the community in its relationship to youth delinquency and will make recommendations in a report to be submitted to the club.

The action came at the close of yesterday's Rotary club meeting in the Delta hotel, following the second of two panel discussions on the subject of youth service and the community. The attention of the club was directed to the subject by William Karas, member of the club's youth service committee, in a paper presented about a month ago.

Harry Brackett was moderator of yesterday's discussion, and the panel was composed of Dr. Russell Pleune, E. A. Wenner, O. B. Mason, O. V. Thatcher, John Lemmer, and Dr. Thomas McInerney.

She Had A Wreck At Her Finger Tip

Newberry, S. C. (P)—Mrs. G. N. Martin noticed her car was rolling down the inclined driveway at her home. She rushed to stop it, managed to get the door open, but it slammed on her finger. She ran alongside as the car gained momentum, jerked her hand free just as the car crashed between two trees. One of the trees had to be cut down before the car could be extricated.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

sponsible for the increase in deaths with 97 reported from sparsely settled areas, compared with 67 during the same month last year. Urban deaths dropped from 64 to 47.

A total of 1,285 traffic fatalities for the first 11 months of 1946, and traffic injuries to 30,775 persons were reported. These figures represent a 25 per cent increase in deaths and 28 per cent increase in injuries, over the same period last year, the report said.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth, the satisfaction of a full stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any pharmacy agency, such as Peoples Drug Store, Beck's, Charles Garner, Gladstone—Delim Drugs.

SKIING CLASS BEGINS TODAY

Instructions Will Be Given At Ludington Park Hill

Instructions in skiing will be given at the Ludington Park each morning 9:30 o'clock to noon by Miss Doris Costley, the city recreation department has announced. The class is open to all persons interested in skiing, with particular emphasis upon youngsters.

The recent fall of snow has perked activity at the ski lodge, Danforth, and a caretaker will be assigned to the area later in the

week. The night lighting and the installation of the ski tow will be delayed until the caretaker is assigned to duty.

The outdoor ice rinks are out of commission as a result of the recent snowstorm and have not yet been restored because city crews and equipment are busily engaged in road and alley plowing. The rinks will be ready for skaters by New Year's Day, however.

The indoor rink will be open today from 3:30 until five o'clock for youngsters of grade school age. There will be no skating New Year's Eve at the indoor rink or New Year's Day, but skating will be resumed Thursday with the following schedule: 3:30 to five o'clock, children of grade school age; 6 to 8:30, junior figure skaters; 8:30 to 10 o'clock, senior figure skaters.

"Rented the first day" said Smith



EXPERT TRUCK REPAIRS

Truckers have come to recognize Johnson's Garage as THE place to go for dependable truck repairing. At the first sign of trouble, call us. Our expertly trained mechanics and modern equipment assure you of a reliable repair job.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River Al Johnson Phone 441

LOVELY FORMALS

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE...

25% OFF

Beautiful selection of gay, exciting formal—glittering bodices and enchanting skirt arrangements—The perfect gowns for the New Year's Eve party. Designed to make you lovelier and to make this a never-to-be-forgotten NEW YEAR'S EVE. 25% off on every formal in stock. Get yours today.

EVENING WRAPS 25% OFF

NEW DRESSES
ARRIVING DAILY!
SEE THEM TODAY!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

HOME REPAIR Loans

GET CASH NOW for home improvements... or to buy new appliances and equipment. Tell us the amount you need—we advance cash without delay on a flexible, simplified plan. Immediate action and friendly service to everyone!

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
1016 Lud. St. Phone 2442J Wickert Bldg.

NOTICE

Effective January 1
This store will be closed
from 12 to 1 p. m. daily
and Saturday afternoons
FARMER SUPPLY CO.
717 Steph. Ave.

NOTICE

Wells Twp. Voters:

January 13, 1947 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks are available at the clerk's office.

Signed:

Jacob A. Groos

Clerk, Wells Twp.
Delta County, Mich.



A One-Coat, Oil-Base Paint for American Homes, That Costs Less, Outcovers, Outlasts, and Gives Far More Beauty and Enduring Satisfaction—That's the Big Postwar Paint News.

Here's a real wonder-working oil-base—a Vitolized oil base—paint that covers any surface, that can be applied with astonishing speed and ease. Its use results in a hard, uniform, rich sheen that can be washed repeatedly, without marring or streaking—an outstanding advantage over chalky, short-lived water paints, and war-time substitutes.

Per Quart	Per Quart	Per Quart
\$1.00	\$1.30	\$1.15
Flat	Gloss	Semi-Gloss

COLOR DYNAMIC BOOK—FREE

For up-to-the-minute information on interior decoration, get a Free copy of Color Dynamics for the Home. It tells you how to pick colors that rest and relax you, perk up your spirits, and make work in the home easier and more efficient.



PROVO SIGN SERVICE

H. C. Provo 611 Lud. St. Thaxter Shaw

See the upholstery demonstration at the Delta County Farm and Home Show—January 4—Exhibition Building—Fair Grounds.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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A Brighter Escanaba

A SURVEY of local industry made last week by the Escanaba Daily Press shows conclusively that the prospects for economic development in the Escanaba area in 1947 are extremely bright.

Virtually every industry now operating in the community sphere looks to the future with extreme optimism. Those now operating at capacity levels expect to continue to do so and other industries with room for expansion are making plans for further development. This means, of course, greater payrolls and a firmer foundation for the city's economic structure.

It is particularly significant that a study of the quotations from Escanaba industrialists reveal almost total absence of worry about impending labor relations. This is unique in view of the unsettled labor conditions throughout the country, but it is not unique in Escanaba where employer-employee relationships have generally been maintained on a high level of mutual understanding.

In addition to the very satisfactory economic conditions that confront the established industries in the Escanaba community, at least three additional industries will begin operations here early in January to further expand local payroll and pump even more prosperity into the area. All three companies, Harnischfeger Corporation, Worth Company and Escanaba Glove Company, have developed their plans to the extent that they are now preparing quarters for establishment of local factories.

The expansion of local industry means much more to the community than merely the additional of workers, men and women, who will be required in the various plants. It means that considerable more housing must be provided, and that accelerates jobs in the building industry, requiring more carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc.

Enlarged payrolls mean also that local retail establishments will do a greater volume of business and that in turn requires more clerks and more office help. Further it means that more property will be available to sustain the local governing units which, in turn, means better service, better schools.

The whole thing adds up to a better community. It is the attainment of this goal to which all reside here are dedicated in the months ahead.

Part-Time Farming

FIGURES issued by the Census Bureau on results of the 1945 census of agriculture give support to the commonly-accepted theory that the postwar period will see a substantial expansion of part-time farming, particularly in areas around urban population centers.

Census reports covering Delta county bear this out. In Delta county, a substantial portion of the farms are already operated by men who have employment off the farm.

A measurement of the extent of such farm ownership is shown in the answers to the census enumerator's query as to the number of days worked off the farm. Of the 1,472 farms contacted in Delta county, 317 were operated by men who had employment off their farms. Of these 304 had employment of more than 150 days per year, while 227 worked a total of 250 or more days off the farm.

With industries at Escanaba, Wells, Gladstone and Groes, there is ample opportunity for workers to travel back and forth from their farms. There is still ample opportunity to find a piece of land not far from industrial plants, where industrial employees can do small-scale farming during their time off from work. The linking of farm with industry provides working and living conditions that many workers consider to be ideal. Living costs are lower in the rural areas, and the part-time farming also augments the industrial income.

Czechs Export Lumber

THREE foresters from Czechoslovakia have been making a tour of the lumbering regions of the United States to observe American logging methods and machinery that might be utilized in their native country. They were guests at the Upper Michigan Loggers Congress held recently at Houghton, where they displayed much interest in the high-powered trucks and other mechanical labor-saving devices used in the industry.

Lumbering in Czechoslovakia is still some what primitive, but the visiting foresters said that if America will provide the means for the mechanization of the industry, their country could supply the United States with much-needed lumber within a few years.

Czechoslovakia is now cutting its fifth and sixth timber growths, and has lumber as one of its chief exports. The country must import cotton, wool, leather, machinery and other raw materials. Lumber is all they have now to pay for. The Czechs will not be able to cut anything

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—On January 4 a group of Progressives will meet here in Washington in an effort to shape a program on which it is hoped eventually that millions of Americans can agree. In many ways this meeting is likely to have an importance beyond the treatment it will receive in the news.

In the first place, the effort is not to make headlines. The day-long meeting will be off-the-record, with the conclusions announced to the press at the end of the session.

One reason why this meeting has special significance is that perhaps for the first time for such a gathering a deliberate and careful effort has been made to exclude Communists. It is being held under the auspices of the union for Democratic action of which Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, is the head.

—ALWAYS FOUGHT REDS—

Dr. Niebuhr, a forceful and militant progressive, has persistently resisted the attempts of Communists and fellow travelers to make every Democratic movement merely another part of the tail on the Communist kite. More often than not, the Communists have succeeded by their ruthless tactics merely to disrupt the organizations they attempt to take over.

While they will attend as individuals rather than as representatives of their organizations, several of the labor leaders who will participate are those who have long worked to rid the unions of Communist fellow-traveler intrigue. They have seen the disastrous effect of this intriguing that has helped to divide the labor movement and to make individual unions serve the end of Russian foreign policy rather than true trade unionism. Among the union officials who will participate are Allan Haywood, George Baldanzi, and James B. Carey of the CIO and David Dubinsky and Boris Shishkin of the A. F. of L.

One of the prominent participants will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt has had her own searing experiences with the Communists. But these experiences have only strengthened her belief in a progressivism based on the fundamental human freedoms. Out of deep conviction, this remarkable woman stood up to the Russian delegates at the recent United Nations sessions in defense of the rights of displaced persons. Again and again with moving eloquence she defended those rights.

Among the office-holders and former office-holders who will attend is Minneapolis Mayor Hubert Humphrey. Still in his early thirties, Mr. Humphrey has won a wide reputation for his leadership of progressive forces in Minnesota.

—OSCAR CHAPMAN INVITED—
Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will be present along with two defeated Progressives, Jerry Voorhis of California and Mrs. Chase Goring Woodhouse of Connecticut. One of the few officials in the Truman administration invited to participate is Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, who has repeatedly proved his belief in the Democratic ideal.

Besides these well-known figures, there will be others not ordinarily associated with political movements. Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal church in Missouri will come from St. Louis to take part in the meeting. So will Edward M. Brown of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Harry Schacter, Louisville, Ky., department store director.

The common denominator will be the desire to unite on a Progressive program that can gain the widest possible support throughout the country. This program will cover social reform, race relations and all the vexatious problems bound to arise in coming years.

A declaration of common purpose will be particularly important in the light of the witch hunting and red baiting that congress may indulge in. If the Republicans allow the Rankin-Ernie Adamson mentality to prevail, then everyone who ever has worked for a progressive cause will be smeared with the red label.

That is one reason why the sponsors of the coming meeting are so careful to keep out those with Communist affiliations. They want it to be unmistakably clear that this is a progressive Democratic group with no concealed motives. It is interesting that the Communist left should show sufficient resentment to try to persuade some of the participants not to attend.

The January 4 meeting may not shake the world. But the conscientious men and women who sit down together hope to agree on a platform that will correspond to the desires and aspirations of millions of Americans.

comedies who do not rely on dialects or grotesque mannerisms of speech to make them funny.

In his role of smart-aleck-who-is-the-butt-of-all-the-jokes, Bob Hope has created a character which show business describes as "sure-fire." But it requires an instinctive sense of good timing, as well as the facility of making you like him even while he holds himself up to outrageous ridicule. In short, he is a superb showman.

Pronunciation, remarkably good, although I have heckled Hope good-naturedly from time to time for his chronic mispronunciation "pro-grum" for program. My four-year radio check discloses that, among professional broadcasters, the smothered "grum" or "grin" is scarcely ever heard, the -gram being pronounced with the flat "a" as in "ham," just as it always is in anagram, diagram, monogram. How the unlovely "grum" pronunciation started I have never been able to determine.

Score. Voice 20; enunciation, 23; style 25; pronunciation, 23. Total, 91. Rating, excellent.

Three's a Crowd



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—As the year closes today, it may be wise to look back at what some experts predict will prove to be the most disastrous economic development of 1946.

Most people's memories are short. Issues get obscured by political bombast. Thus the general public has forgotten the details of the terrific battle to "Hold the Line" which began exactly one year ago and which today is already causing talk of a recession—the polite name for what we hope will not be depression.

So, just to keep the record straight, and without political recriminations, let's dig under the campaign oratory to see what actually did happen—and what may further happen—in regard to the most important economic issue before the USA—inflation and the high cost of living.

First, let's take a look at what's happening in one key industry — women's wear. During the battle of the OPA last spring, the women's wear industry was one of the leading saboteurs of price control. In the end it got what it wanted. And perhaps as a result the entire industry today is on the spot.

—SALESROOMS ALMOST DESERTED—
Stores throughout the country are loaded down with surplus stocks of women's wear beyond anything they can possibly sell. The salesrooms on 7th Avenue, New York, center of the women's wear trade, are almost without buyers. Skilled needlecraftsmen, who were able to work as many hours a day as they wanted, are either jobless or working only ten to twelve hours a week.

What happened was that prices went out of sight. After the industry won its OPA battle, it shot prices up so high that women started a virtual buyers' strike. Sales of women's wear dropped off 20 per cent this December, compared with last. A federal reserve survey shows that the ratio of stock on hand, compared with sales, is now the highest in federal reserve history. For instance, there is about 77 per cent more stock of junior coats and suits now on hand in proportion to sales than in 1940. The same is true of furs, housewear, sportswear, girls' wear, handbags, negligees, robes, gloves, and street dresses. And 1940 was not one of our most prosperous years.

General lowering of prices, of course, is a good thing. But the tragedy is that hundreds of little businessmen not responsible for the price rise may have to take it on the chin. So also labor. Today there are about 100,000 needle-trades workers out of jobs—all because their manufacturers fought the OPA—and won.

Outside the women's wear industry, another tragedy is that thousands of small businessmen cannot plan for the future. They don't know what materials will cost or how much wages will be. That is a situation which doesn't help post-war conversion. It only helps depression.

—BOWLES WAS RIGHT—
So, clearing away the political debris, let's look back and see who was responsible for getting us into all this.

Chapter 1—The war: Whether we liked price control or not, it worked unexpectedly well during the war, and incidentally is still working well in Canada and England. The men responsible for making it work were Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles, who refused to play politics or yield to pressure groups. As Bowles once said: "We can't play this by ear. This job has got to be played straight across the board." Result: The OPA served the public interest but won powerful enemies.

Chapter 2—The battle of steel: One year ago came the first big attack on the OPA—the demand for increased steel wages, and simultaneously a drive for an increase in the price of steel. Even before this, the Truman normalcy boys had rushed to drop building controls and various war production board measures aimed to protect little business at the expense of big.

So, though Bowles held out for two months against an increase in steel prices, John Snyder finally persuaded Truman that this was the easy way out. Bowles threatened to resign and talked so tough that Truman never forgave him. The OPA administrator argued that steel profits were so lush during the war that industry could afford a reasonable pay increase without any appreciable increase in the price of steel. In the end he was overruled.

Bowles, however, was right. Today the U. S. Steel Corporation has chalked up an increased profit in the first nine months of 1946, 196 per cent higher than during the first nine months of 1945—after taxes. Republic Steel has increased its profits 211 per cent this year over last—again, after taxes. Youngstown Sheet and Tube has shot up 159 per cent during the same nine months of this year, while Allegheny-Ludlum, National Steel and Inland Steel have increased profits from 37 to 82 per cent—all after taxes and after paying increased wages. Chapter 3—King Cotton tips the scale: The defeat on steel was described as a "Bulge." Actually, it sent a wave of price and wage increases through the nation's economy. Bowles tried to recover lost ground by moving in February for a quick decision by Congress to renew the economic stabilization act and continue price controls for another year. He urged that only steady, stable production could prevent sky-high prices, inflation, and more demands for increased wages.

His appeal to Congress started one of the greatest lobbying drives ever seen in the nation's capital. The automobile dealers, the livestock associations, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Association of Manufacturers—all brought pressure on every congressman they knew.

With colder season here, it might be well to warn you not to take it so hard.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

TOURING THE COUNTY—It was Thursday, Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, when we accompanied J. T. Sharpsteen, Delta county road commission superintendent-engineer, Henry W. Le, Escanaba high school teacher and recent appointee to the county road commission, and Bill Karas, road commission engineer and draftsman, on a tour of inspection of county roads. It was also the day before the "big storm," but we didn't know that at the time.

Once we got under way, heading south on M-35 out of Escanaba, Sharpsteen mentioned that Henry Hathaway, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, had the night before predicted it would be zero in the morning. Hathaway had hit it right on the nose, for it was zero, Sharpsteen commented. He also mentioned that at most of the county road commission garages weather forecasting is carried out by a combination of barometric pressure and other factors. Dick Mason makes up the weather forecasts at the garage at Wells. Later we were to learn that next day's snow storm struck almost without warning. The barometer "dropped" only a matter of hours before the storm started.

BUILDING UP—First new county road project visited was a connecting link being built between A-10 and A-24, opening up residential and resort area along Ford River. Passing the old Jaeger school, we turned left opposite the DeGrand farm. Incidentally it was at the DeGrand farm a couple of years ago we made an effort to get some shots at a flock of wary sharpshins—some folks call them prairie chicken. But those birds parked in the middle of a large open field and apparently kept sentries posted. We never got one. It is county road A-10, running east from M-35, which has been recommended by Sharpsteen to the county road commission as one which should be extended to near Hyde on US-241. It now stops on the east side of the Ford river.

Turning south opposite the DeGrand farm is the new road connecting A-10 and A-24. It is a new grade built last fall, and passable but rough. To the right along the river we could see several cottages and homes. These are owned by Roy Goodman, Gus Peterson, Harold Peterson, and others. Some are now year-around residences, including the Gus Peterson place, where the Petersons now live after selling their home in Escanaba. Reaching A-24 we turned back toward M-35, and then continued southward.

THE BUSKI ROAD—Below Ford River Mills on M-35 we turned off onto a trail road that crosses the new Buski settlement road, part of it graded back in WPA days, and designed eventually to replace present county road A-14. The new road will be about one and one-half miles long.

M-35 RELOCATION—Coming back out to M-35 we again turned south, and the conversation inevitably got around to where the state highway department will run the new M-35 relocation. A number of surveys have been made by the state, the latest last summer. Property owners along the route, of course, are in their annual dither over whether they will have a beach or a highway in

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Woodrow Wilson, a student at the University of Chicago, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Gertrude McCauley of Manitowish, Wis. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen. Merrill Knutson has returned from a several weeks stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Spade have returned from a visit with relatives in Coldwater, Mich.

B. B. Beukema, former WPA regional engineer, now with the state highway department, is transacting business here. Gladstone—Robert W. Wilbee has gone to Canada to visit with relatives.

Manistique—William Morrison, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison is on a holiday tour with the Riverside Junior College basketball team of Riverside, Calif. William, who is playing at guard, accompanied the team to Phoenix, Ariz.

20 Years Ago—1926

Lansing—John Baird, the "stormy petrel" of Michigan politics and conservation the past six years, will be succeeded on Jan. 1 by Prof. Leigh J. Young, head of the forestry department of the University of Michigan.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Sometime after the February term of circuit court opens here, Benjamin Franklin Purnell, one time railroad tunnel watchman and more recently "king" of the House of David Colony, will be brought before a jury to answer charges that he criminally attacked a former young woman member of the cult.

Extensive rebuilding of the Milwaukee Road docks here will give employment to about 300 men throughout the winter. George Stoik, dock agent announced.

Lyle B. Tonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tonne, will leave Saturday for Louisville, Ky., to spend the holidays with his brother, Frater Arthur Tonne.

Word has been received here that Frank V. Greenlaw, former Escanaba merchant, slipped on a walk near his home in Oshkosh, Wis., and is now confined to his bed.

front of their cottage, or a roadway in their backyard.

Where the improved highway will be located is still anybody's guess, at least locally. Sharpsteen said he believes a portion of it will follow county road A-25 along the shore, and we turned off M-35 to the county road to have a look.

Approaching the bay shore on A-25 the sun sparkled on the facets of broken ice, and the narrow road wound southward, skirting a scenic shore now seldom seen by the motorist. That's Bob Pryal's old place, said Wylie, and recalled that at one time there was a large ship's anchor in the yard. Farther on a stone and log cottage with large windows facing the bay caught our attention, and Sharpsteen said it was once owned—and may still be—by a woman attorney who lives in Washington, D. C. In an old apple orchard, part of a farmstead, stood a table with Queen Anne legs, the kind that antique furniture collectors rave about.

FULLER PARK—Swinging back on the county road to trunkline M-35 we continued on to Fuller Park, a county park popular in summertime. The park borders Bark River, it is prettily wooded, and there are fireplaces and a flowing well.

It is in Fuller Park that the new location of M-35 is definitely fixed, because a new bridge is re-

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Does the Veterans Administration maintain offices outside the United States to assist veterans?

A. Yes, the VA maintains offices in Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and in Alaska to serve veterans in those areas.

Q. I have permitted my term insurance to lapse. When may I reinstate my National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination?

A. Veterans who have permitted their term insurance to lapse may reinstate their policies by paying only two monthly premiums to the Veterans Administration. Physical examinations are not required if the policies are reinstated before February 1, 1947, provided the veteran is in as good health as at the time the policy lapsed.

Q. Why do fruit preserves frequently turn sour?

A. The presence of some fermenting substance in the fruits or in the air causes the sugar used in preserving to be converted into alcohol and the alcohol to be converted into vinegar.

Q. What is the oldest city of European origin in the United States?

A. St. Augustine, Florida, founded in 1565.

Q. What does Carrioca mean?

A. Carrioca signifies a citizen of Rio de Janeiro. The Indians called the house which Goncalo Coelho had erected on the shore of Rio de Janeiro, "Carrioca"—meaning White Man's House.

Q. Do tears contain salt?

A. In a healthy person, tears are composed of water with some sodium chloride (salt).

Q. When was the Marine Corps made a permanent organization?

A. In 1793.

RABBITS, PIGEONS AND GUINEA PIGS

RABBIT RAISING—feeding, breeding, diseases, preparation for marketing and cooking; PIGEONS—care, feeding, training, pigeon racing, etc.; GUINEA PIGS—care feeding, raising for commercial market, etc. To obtain all three bulletins clip this to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

quired across the river and the bridge must be built first. The present bridge is narrow and located on a dangerous reverse curve. Sharpsteen said the county road commission has granted the state an easement for the highway through the park, and a portion of the new right-of-way has been cleared east of the present route.

With the relocation of M-35 it appears that a small cottage owned by Art Jensen and located on the north side of the river, will have to be moved, but the Sam Wickman cottage and others on the shore will not be disturbed.

—Clint Dunathan.
(This is the first of a series of columns describing a tour of Delta county roads.)

Other Editorial Comments

WE LIKE THIS MUSIC!

(Christian Science Monitor)

A top union leader has offered to collaborate in the drafting of legislation which should "make strikes unnecessary except in very rare instances."

This is news. It is big headline news. Up to now all the labor leaders we know about have tried to outdo Mr. Molotov in the frequency and consistency with which they cry, "No," to any and every proposal to enact laws in the interests of industrial peace. They do this although many of them say privately that new laws are needed to curb "some unions."

And who is this pioneer into the frontiers of reason? The head of a white-collar union—of the teachers or the journalists, perchance? Far from it. 'Tis Charles J. Macgowan, international president of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, and Helpers, American Federation of Labor, if you please. With 5,000 contracts with 5,000 employees, says he, this union has called but six strikes in all the 18 months of reconversion.

Here's to you, Charlie! Could you lay down that riveter long enough to go down to Washington next month and tell 'em how you do it? We used to think that came out of a boiler shop was noise. Hereafter we'll listen for the music.

If you really want happiness, why not try enjoying the things you dislike?

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

(Radio Speech Portrait)

Bob Hope

Voice, a well-placed, resonant tenor. Hope's years of experience in vaudeville as a singing comedian stand him in good stead in his radio work. The ability, which show people must have, of throwing the voice clearly and understandably to the last row of the gallery is a most valuable asset in broadcasting. And it is one reason why the top performers in radio are nearly always ex-stage folk.

Enunciation, exceptionally good. His speech is flexible and on the lips, and one seldom has to wonder "what did he say then?" even during those times when the sound-effects man is more energetic than usual with his background noises.

Style, fast-talking, glib, and as American as apple pie. Hope speaks excellent Standard American, being one of the few

Club 314 Schedule Further Expanded

Club 314, Escanaba's youth center located in the former recreation building, will be open each weekday night, Monday through Friday, in the future, it has been announced. The club will not be open Saturday or Sunday, however.

In the past the club was not open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Tuesday evening chess night at the center will be expanded to include all youngsters and others interested in playing either chess or checkers and instructors will be provided for them.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Christmas day guests at the Arthur Potvin home were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Potvin of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potvin and family of Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Potvin are spending a two week's visit here.

Louis Plourde of Indianapolis, Ind. is spending a week with Rev. Fr. Pelletier, Mr. Plourde is a nephew of Father Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and children, of Gladstone, were Christmas day visitors at the Joe Chenier home.

Louis Pecore spent Christmas at the Eugene Pilon home in Ten Mile Creek, Mich.

Arnold Michel of Lansing is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michel, Sophia Hohnacki of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hohnacki.

Guests on Christmas at the Homer Seymour home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shermer of LaBranche.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hereau of Wisconsin Rapids called at the Arthur Potvin home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and children of Vulcan were at the Louis Racicot home on Christmas day.

Amanda Lavigne of Escanaba spent the holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Lavigne.

Emil and Rita Auger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and family of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miron and family of Gladstone spent Christmas at the Victor Auger home.

Sgt. Rita Seymour of Pennsylvania and Isabelle Seymour of Ann Arbor left for their home Thursday following a three day visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Clarence LeBeau of Carney called at the Dewey LeBeau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and daughter of Munising spent Christmas at the Paul Gauthier home.

Word was received by Mrs. Elizabeth Viau that her sons Edward and Richard are stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Richard is the fifth son in the family who served in the U. S. army. Phillip, the third son, was discharged last month after serving twenty months, eleven of which he served overseas. The other two boys are also discharged from service.

Cochran Renamed On Federal Reserve

Minneapolis, Minn.—W. D. Cochran, president of W. D. Cochran Freight Lines, Iron Mountain, Mich., has been reappointed Class C director on the board of Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis, and redesignated as its deputy chairman by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

His term as director is for three years ending Dec. 31, 1949, and his appointment as deputy chairman is for the year 1947.

Redesignated as chairman for 1947 was Roger B. Shepard, St. Paul.

A Sincere Happy New Year!

To all our
Patrons and
Friends

Our Store will be
Open
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HELEN & BUD'S DELICATESSEN

1406 Lud. Ph. 741

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Legislature To Decide Representative Contest

Action by the legislature, a possible hearing and recount of votes cast for the office of representative in this county, may be necessary next month before Delta county will officially know who its representative in the state legislature will be.

In the November election Mrs. Violet Patterson of Perkins and Lansing, Democrat, was reported by the county board of canvassers to have received 43 more votes than her Republican opponent, Roy A. Jensen, Escanaba businessman.

Jensen immediately petitioned the state legislature for a recount of the votes, and challenged the eligibility of Mrs. Patterson as a candidate for the office. He charged

Menominee C. of C. Secretary Resigns

Menominee—George E. Hedger, who has served as executive secretary of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce for the past year, today resigned to accept the position of executive director of the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce at Live Oak, Fla.

Chamber President Lloyd Blycker has called a special meeting of the board of directors for Monday afternoon, when action is expected to be taken to release Hedger from his contract with the Menominee organization, which still has three months to run. At the same time the directors will interview Ray P. Laufenberg of Green Bay, who is an applicant to succeed Hedger.

Hedger has been in Chamber of Commerce work for the past 25 years and came here from Charles City, Ia. Hedger said today he hoped to be released from his contract in time to leave Menominee within the next week or 10 days to take up his new duties. The Florida organization is a new one and is set up on a countywide basis.

Mrs. Hedger and their two daughters will remain in Menominee until living accommodations can be arranged in Florida.

Catherine Casey Dies At Birth

Catherine Carol Casey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Casey, died at birth Sunday at the St. Francis hospital. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Richard, a sister Joyce, and her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Newhouse. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery Monday afternoon.

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ed that Mrs. Patterson is not a resident of Delta county, and the county canvassing board with certain "irregularities" in canvassing the votes.

The board of canvassers in a public statement denied that any "irregularities" existed, and declared the canvass was conducted according to election law.

The legislature in January must determine which of the two candidates are to be seated as Delta county's representative. To determine this, it will consider Jensen's petition for a recount, and will probably schedule a hearing to be held in this county by a commission of five or seven legislators. Presumably this commission will be bi-partisan in membership.

The hearing and the recount of votes, together with the report of the commission on the qualifications of the candidates, will be factors considered by the legislature in determining which of the two candidates will be seated as the representative from Delta county.

Action in the contest is expected soon after the legislature convenes in Lansing at noon Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Mrs. David Bothwell Of Menominee Dies

Menominee — Mrs. David G. Bothwell, 80, of 1403 Stephenson avenue, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Spies, pioneer residents of Menominee, died of a chronic ailment at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Marinette General hospital. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Bothwell's father, a lumberman and land owner, gave Spies Public Library to the city of Menominee and further public benefactions of his family include Spies Athletic Field and beach property now included in the city's park system. Mrs. Bothwell's brother, the late Charles A. Spies, served several terms as mayor of Menominee.

Amelia Spies Bothwell was born in Appleton December 13, 1866, and had lived in Menominee since she was a child. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and of the Woman's Union. Surviving her are her husband, whom she married here in 1893, one son, John Bothwell, of Menominee; two daughters, Miss Mildred Bothwell, of Menominee; Mrs. Arthur Ferrando of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. R. W. S. Hoskin and Mrs. George Peaks of Menominee; and Mrs. Calvin R. Elwood of Clearwater, Fla.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

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The first statue of George Washington was erected on the state capitol lawn in Raleigh, N. C.

Victory gardens furnished 40 per cent of the fresh vegetable supply in the United States during the war.

Smuggling of drugs and their transportation around England has been carried on by means of carrier pigeon.

The Trans-Siberian railroad, which connects Leningrad with Vladivostok, is more than 5500 miles long.

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Made for War—but sold for peacetime pursuits—the greatest supply, and greatest assortment of materials is available to you—now! Directly from your Government—at a fraction of the original cost—in most cases.

Purchasing routine has been reduced to a minimum. Fill your industrial and commercial needs through profitable buying. Save this page—tear out this schedule. Use it as a weekly reference to save time, money and effort.

This Sales Calendar is good for this week only. The inventories are based on the latest available information according to the Calendar Data. Next week watch for new Sales Calendar listing of Surplus Bargains.

Contact your nearest WAA office listed below for further information on any items in this listing—or for any WAA offering at any or all of the 33 WAA Regional Offices.



SALES CALENDAR NO.

6

Week Beginning Monday, Dec. 30, 1946

SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
Brass Bars, Plates, Strips, Plates, Etc.	\$165,833	All groups of buyers	Jan. 20	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-230
Cotton Twill & Poplin, Napped Wool, Melton	\$121,850	All groups of buyers	Jan. 13	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-251
Production Machines	\$234,818	All groups of buyers	Jan. 13	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-252
Paints, Enamels, Lacquers, Sealers, etc.	\$73,075	All groups of buyers	Jan. 15	Fixed Price	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-255
Welding Equipment	\$70,000	All groups of buyers	Jan. 16	Fixed Price	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-258
Fans, Blowers, Cranes, Hoists & Compressors	\$302,764	All groups of buyers	Jan. 20	Fixed Price	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-259
Aluminum Extrusions	\$261,068	All groups of buyers	Jan. 22	Fixed Price	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-261
Pneumatic Tools	\$111,414	All groups of buyers	Jan. 24	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-262
Hydraulic Oil, Cutting Compound and Other Lubricants	\$63,970	All groups of buyers	Jan. 30	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-271
Construction and Farm Machinery	\$185,243	Priority Buyers Only	Jan. 30	Fixed Price	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-300
Stainless Steel Pipe and Fittings	\$125,870	All groups of buyers	Jan. 27	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-198
Grinders, Drilling Machines and Other Metalworking Machines	\$187,288	All groups of buyers	Feb. 4	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-274
Machine Tools	\$271,844	All groups of buyers	Feb. 6	Sealed Bid	Minneapolis Reg. Office Ask for Listing MP-275

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. Federal Agencies must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and ease number and location of certifying office.
3. Small Business must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. State and Local Governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. Non-Profit Institutions must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—Sale No. _____" WAA may reject any or all orders or bids, or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F.O.B. location.

For further information see Customers' Service Center, 207 Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis

General Requirements for All Sales

(Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.
2. Purchaser's order must state thereon:
 - a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
 - b. Type of business and level of trade.
3. Exporters buy at wholesale levels.
4. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesalers Certificate."

VETERANS'

Certification Offices

SIoux FALLS, SO. DAK.
Wilson Terminal Bldg.
FARGO, NO. DAK.
440 de Landrecie Bldg.
DULUTH, MINN.
231 East Superior St.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
205 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.
411 1/2 So. Barstow Ave.
MARQUETTE, MICH.
214 Harlow Bldg.
Front & Washington Sts.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

REGIONAL OFFICE:
207 METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINN.
Atlantic 4172, Ext. 258 or 295

DISTRICT OFFICES:
231 E. Superior St., DULUTH, MINN.
440 de Landrecie Bldg., FARGO, N. D.

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR NAMED

Rev. H. Brower Will Take Up Duties Here January 26

Munising—Rev. Howard Brower, 30 years old, has been assigned to the pastorate of the new Baptist church and will take over its duties here the latter part of January. He spoke at both services of the Munising Baptist church, Sunday, December 29.

Rev. Brower studied a year at Moody Bible Institute before going to take up his studies at the Baptist Bible Institute at Grand Rapids, where he was ordained in the ministry last spring. Born in Rudyard, Michigan, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brower. He attended school at Grand Rapids, before going into theological work. He is married to the former Isabel King of Grand Rapids and they have two children, Douglas, three years old, and Donna, three months old.

Rev. Brower has three brothers also in the ministry. One Arthur, pastor of the Van Meier Baptist church, leaving there in 1945, and Angus, are now doing missionary work in the Belgian Congo. Africa and are within 100 miles of each other. Angus has been in Africa for 14 years. The earliest large town is at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, 300 miles distant. Another brother, Frank Brower, is the radio preacher at Lima, Ohio. Rev. Howard Brower held a student pastorate at Lima the past summer months at the Northside Baptist church, Lima.

Rev. Malcolm Van Antwerp and his wife and daughter, Deborah, 10 years old, will leave with the Rev. Howard Brower family Jan. 26 to Tustin, Mich., where they will visit with Rev. Van Antwerp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Antwerp, before going west to their assignment in Albion, Wyo.

Watch-Night Service In Methodist Church On Tuesday Evening

Munising—The Methodist Youth Fellowship and Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist church, will hold a joint watch-night service Tuesday evening at the church.

A formal service will begin at 11:30 o'clock in the church proper, at 'open house' will be held all evening. Rev. Soderberg said, for those who wish to spend the evening in church.

The birthday of the Methodist Youth Fellowship being New Year's Eve, it is traditional they have charge of the service, Rev. Soderberg said.

In 1941 more than 1200 youth and students worshiped together in the auditorium of the University of Illinois at Urbana, he said. As the last minutes of the old year slipped away, the young Methodists received the elements of the Holy Communion and looked forward to the New Year and a New Age.

Watch night services will be held by more than 40,000 Methodist churches this year in the

Methodist Pastor Receives Data On Overseas Relief

Munising—Rev. E. H. Soderberg, of the First Methodist church, Munising, has received a list of persons in the Stockholm area prepared by Bishop Wade, to whom packages of food and clothing might be sent as relief items.

Bishop Wade stated in the suggestions accompanying the list, that in order to meet the most urgent demands he suggested that food not be sent to Denmark, but that clothing should be sent. Nothing immediately perishable should be sent, he added and neither should anything be sent in glass containers. All types of clothing are needed for men, women and children. The report stated that Bishop Wade suggested the relief materials most needed are shoes, gloves, mittens, sweaters, underwear, thread, soap, etc.

Fifteen dollars will provide for a package of food and if it is desired, the name and address of the Overseas Relief Committee to whom the package should be sent may be enclosed with the \$15 and the package will be sent by the Methodist Relief Agency, "Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief with offices at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11. Packages are not to be sent to this agency, it was stated.

Other regulations and the complete list of the Stockholm area, addresses of ministers which includes Finland, Denmark and Norway, may be obtained from Rev. Soderberg at the Methodist church in Munising.

Munising Churches To Keep Watch

Munising—Some Munising churches are to keep watch for the New Year. Those who have reported their special services to the Press are the Eden Lutheran church and the First Methodist church.

The Luther League of the Eden Lutheran church is to give a program Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock which will be followed by a not lukewarm lunch to be served by the ladies of the church.

A New Year's Wake Service is to begin at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The Methodist church plans an 'open house' with formal service starting at 11:30 p. m.

RE-OPENING
Munising—Kid Dougherty's Eat Shop, which has been closed the past week in respect to Mrs. Donald Froberg and Miss Geraldine Kempany, train accident victims of Wayne and Detroit, will be reopened for business today. George Dougherty said they will stay open to cater to the New Year's Eve crowd all night if necessary.

LIGHT EXPLODES CELLS
It has been discovered that polarized light exerts an explosive force on plants, causing the cells to burst open. The polarized light is taken from ordinary sunlight.

A normal person "feels" altitude in flight at between 12,000 and 15,000 feet, but is capable of existence at 17,000 to 18,000 feet.

United States, Rev. Soderberg stated.

Watch For Clashes Between President And New Congress

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington (AP)—What's the prospects when a president of one party has to do business with a congress dominated by another party, as President Truman will have to do after the new congress convenes Friday.

The answer, political history indicates, is a series of clashes, deadlocks that hamstringing legislation and some rare instances of cooperation. That's what happened during the three periods in the last half century when government power was divided between Republicans and Democrats.

The presidents who, like Harry Truman, had to deal with opposition congresses were Herbert Hoover, Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland. The divided governments came during national emergencies in the latter years of the three administrations. In each case the party holding the presidency lost it at the next election.

Hoover and Cleveland hardly had time to stow their fishing rods in the White House when business slumps—two of the worst in history—swept the country. Both presidents lost their congressional majorities in mid-November.

While banks and factories were closing in 1931 and 1932, Republican Hoover had to contend with a Democratic house and a senate where anti-administration Republicans of the farm block held the balance of power.

The senate had 47 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and 49 Republicans, but a dozen of the latter often were aligned against the president.

Hoover and congress battled over the bonus for World War I soldiers and over various methods of fighting the depression. His veto of the bonus bill was overridden by huge majorities in both houses.

He sought to preserve wage scales, but when he opposed direct federal relief to the jobless as leading to the dole, Democratic congressmen assailed him as a "do-nothing-president."

Speaker Garner lined up the Democrats in support of Mr. Hoover's proposed \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Glass-Steagall bill to enlarge credit facilities of the banks. But congress and the administration quarreled over ways of increasing taxation in order to balance the government budget.

Democrat Cleveland had just started his second administration when the panic of 1893 hit the country, causing widespread farm distress, many business failures, wage cuts and unemployment.

In 1894 embittered farmers elected a Republican congress. Many Democrats in the house were "free silver" men who charged that the gold standard, supported by Cleveland, was "breeding a nation of tramps and millionaires."

A group of anti-administration Democratic senators helped Republicans amend a tariff reduction bill. Cleveland was not willing to veto it but he showed his disapproval of the high tariff rates by refusing to sign the bill. It became law without his signature.

Although President Wilson appealed to the voters to elect a Democratic majority to carry out his world peace aims, the Republicans won a congressional majority in the 1918 election. The historic battle between Wilson and the senate over the League of Nations ensued.

After five months of bitter wrangling, the senate refused to ratify the peace treaty with the covenant of the League of Nations as a part of the treaty. Even the treaty, with reservations on United States participation in the league, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority in the senate.

Wilson, like Mr. Truman, had to cope with post-war inflation, high living costs and an epidemic of strikes. He was struck down by paralysis while on a speaking tour for support of the League of Nations and thereafter was unable to devote full energy to national problems.

Several Republican members of the new congress have urged cooperation between the legislature and President Truman in handling major domestic issues as well as a united non-partisan effort for enduring peace. Other Republican congressmen have said they would not cooperate with the president if he makes "radical recommendations."

President Truman's comment on that was to ask who can say what is radical. He has said that his "state of the union" message to the Republican-controlled congress will call for what he believes to be necessary for the welfare of the country.

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1947 Income Tax Primer

Income and the Deductible Expenses of Earning It

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of 11 authoritative, understandable articles in NEA's ninth annual "Income Tax Primer." Prepared by NEA's recognized authority on income tax problems in consultation with Bureau of Internal Revenue experts, these articles show the wage-earning taxpayer, in step-by-step fashion, how to make out his income tax return.

By S. BURTON HEATH
Washington—(NEA)—The principal source of income, for most who use these articles, is compensation for personal services. In Group A of the Taxable Income list that accompanied the first article, this includes everything except interest and dividends.

For income tax purposes your wage or salary is what you were paid before deductions for social security and income taxes, union dues or assessments, hospital or other insurance, savings bonds, pension or retirement, garnishes or anything else.

If you file your Withholding Statement you do not deduct any expenses that you paid, without reimbursement, in earning your income. If you use Form 1040 you can deduct most such expenses as were necessary and customary.

Deductible business expenses fall into two arbitrary groups. One is those treated as expenses of traveling and living while away from home. These can be deducted from your compensation even if you use the Tax Table or the Standard Deduction. The others are considered as miscellaneous items and can be claimed only if you compute your own deductions. Both groups will be discussed in the fifth article.

The wage or salary item includes all compensation for personal services whether in cash or goods, services, food, lodging, or anything of value. But to this rule there are minor exceptions:

(1) If a clergyman is given money with which to pay rent, it is taxable income; but if a parsonage is provided, its value is not taxable.

(2) If your employer provides living accommodations, or meals, or clothing, in place of part of your money wage, its value is taxable. But if he provides living quarters because it is to his benefit to have you live in a certain place (as, for instance, a building superintendent in the building of which he is in charge); or if he provides supper when you work overtime without extra pay; or if he provides tools necessary in

your work for him, or a uniform required by him which does not otherwise replace your regular clothing, their value is not taxable.

Interest
Any interest that you receive from any source (except a few tax-free government bonds which not many taxpayers own) is taxable. You need not report interest due to you but not paid during the year; but if interest is made available to you, it is taxable even though you did not take physical possession of it. The interest on a bank account was "paid" to you even though you didn't take your passbook in to get it credited; the interest on bonds is paid even though you did not yet clip the coupons and present them for payment.

War Bonds
You can treat the interest on war bonds (including pre-war "defense" and post-war "savings" bonds) in either of two ways. Having selected one way, you must not change to the other without permission from your Internal Revenue Collector. You may either:

(a) Compute, for each bond each year, the increased value shown in the table on the bond, and report it as interest; or you may

(b) Ignore the interest until you sell the bonds; and as you sell each one, report for taxation the "profit" made by cashing it for more than you paid.

Dividends
This year dividends are reported separately from interest. They do not include so-called dividends on mutual insurance premiums or from cooperatives except in rare instances where the co-op

designates them as distribution of profits. They do include dividends on corporate stock.

If all of your 1946 income came from the above sources, and if the total from interest and dividends and wages not subjected to withholding tax did not exceed \$100, and if your total income from all sources was not as much as \$5000, you have the right to file your Withholding Statement as an income tax return.

Otherwise you must use Form 1040.

In any event, the best way to begin preparations to get some scratch paper. List, separately:

(a) Your (and your wife's) wages shown on Withholding Statements.

(b) Your (and your wife's) compensation for personal services as defined above, not shown on Withholding Statements.

(c) Your (and your wife's) taxable dividends.

(d) Your (and your wife's) interest income.

Add each group. If you find that you are entitled to file your Withholding Statement, either jointly or separately, and if you are sure that you do not have enough deductions to make such a course expensive, you are ready to go.

Cooks
Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Chicago have arrived to spend the holidays with Mrs. P. Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson and family of Manitowish.

Mrs. A. E. Hutton of Millersburg, Mich., arrived to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dow. Mrs. Hutton is Mrs. Dow's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow of Copper Harbor, Mich., spent the weekend with E. Dow before leaving for lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baume of Iron Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray.

The Willing Workers held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Addie Williams. A delicious turkey dinner was served at noon, followed by the regular meeting then the exchange of gifts. We were very glad to have Rev. and Mrs. S. Hummer and family with us.

Mrs. A. Cole of Oshkosh, Wis., is visiting at the J. J. Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred left for Oshkosh, Wis., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Junior and Russell Middaugh have returned home from Ohio to spend the holidays at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knuth of Chicago have arrived to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Cpl. Robert Deloria from Washington, D. C., has arrived here to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria.

Students who have returned home from Marquette College for the holidays are Violet Fox, Jean Winkle, Willard Davidson, Donald Danielson and Gene Olson.

Pfe. Wm. Adams of Chanute Field, Ill., has arrived here to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

File this return with Collector of Internal Revenue on or before March 15, 1947. Any balance of tax due (item 9, below) must be paid in full with return. See separate instructions for filing out return.

FORM 1040
U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1946

or fiscal year beginning 1946, and ending 1947

EMPLOYEES—Instead of this form, you may use your Withholding Statement, Form W-2, as your return, if your total income was less than \$5,000, consisting wholly of wages shown on Withholding Statements or of such wages and not more than \$100 of other wages, dividends, and interest.

Name John Y. and Ida C. Doe
(PLEASE PRINT. If this return is for a husband and wife, use both first names)

Address 1795 Pleasant Street
(PLEASE PRINT. Street and number or rural route)

Sandy Hook 1 Lincoln S. F.
(City or town, postal zone number) (County) (State)

Occupation Salesman Social Security No. 111-11-1111

List your own name. If married and your wife (or husband) had no income, or if this is a joint return of husband and wife, list name of your wife (or husband).

1	Name (please print)	Relationship	Married (please print)	Relationship
1	John Y. Doe	husband		
2	Ida C. Doe	wife		
3	Sara Doe	daughter		
4	Bradley Roe	nephew		

Enter your total wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, and other compensation received in 1946, BEFORE PAY ROLL DEDUCTIONS for taxes, dues, insurance, bonds, etc. Members of armed forces and persons claiming traveling allowances. (See instructions.)

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2. Enter here the total amount of your dividends. (See instructions.)

3. Enter here the total amount of your interest (including interest from Government obligations unless wholly exempt from taxation). (See instructions.)

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This is the way to begin filling out Form 1040 for a joint return. Don't forget your Social Security number. Exemptions are discussed in this article and again in the fourth and fifth. Items 2, 3 and 4 are discussed in the third and fifth articles.

I Predict For 1947

Competing Prognosticators Can Now Go to Bed Early—The Greatest of Them All Foresees the New Year In

By Major Hoople



Keep a wary eye on your finances in 1947! Those ominous rumblings in Wall Street may be only a truck passing, but I advise you to eschew get-rich-quick schemes in '47. Don't buy the Brooklyn bridge!

Speaking scientifically, how far can we go with the atom? Or how far will the atom go with us—meat grinders, pencil sharpeners? I strongly advise my readers refrain from splitting hairs or atoms!

This will be a splendid sports year. After a horse wins the Derby, Detroit and Brooklyn will win the baseball gonfalon, though I'm not predicting this, because bookies look for this kind of tip!

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Miss Edith Larson returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending a Christmas vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 South Eighth avenue.

Charles F. Mapes of Chicago has returned to his home after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, 1413 Third avenue south.

Pat Kaschube of Marinette has arrived to spend the New Year holidays at the Marie Thorsen home, 1019 First avenue north.

Norma Larson, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, 1413 Third avenue south, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 South Fifth street, and children, Frederic and Mary Ellen, have returned from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Mount Vernon, Ill.

Catherine Swaby of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Swaby, 413 South 13th street, over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mrs. Arne Arntzen and daughter, Nan of San Pedro, Calif. have arrived in Escanaba and will make an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gothard Arntzen, 820 South 16th street.

James Nault, Route 1, Escanaba flew to Mobile, Alabama Sunday night to accompany Andrew Christiansen, Escanaba Route 1, who is seriously ill in the hospital at Mobile, when he returns to Escanaba.

Mrs. Marjorie Royer, 914 Sheridan road, has gone to Marquette to visit her son, Richard, who is hospitalized there.

Sue Constant returned to Marquette yesterday after having been the recent guest of Dorothy Coyne 941 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Frank Harrison, Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. C. Pelton, at Negaunee, after having been the recent guest of Mrs. Robert Parsons, 1203 Fifth avenue south.

Dorothy Mileski has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her mother Mrs. Julia Mileski, 319 South Ninth street.

Anne Moskun left yesterday morning for Grand Rapids after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moskun, 4621 Stephenson avenue.

Mary Lou L'Heureux is once more in Downey, Ill. after having been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, 611 South 15th street.

Bernice Goodwin returned to Chicago yesterday morning after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. William Goodwin, Route 1, Gladstone.

Eileen Hamlin, who had spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamlin, 301 No. 11th street; Colette Cass, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass, 516 South 12th street; and Jean LaCrosse, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCrosse, 1812 Seventh avenue north, have returned to Rockford, Ill. where they are in nurse's training.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaViolette have returned to Milwaukee after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaViolette, 326 South Ninth street and Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Bark River, Route 2.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Needham, Old State road, were John Stepkowski and their daughter, Margaret, who have returned to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Gorth returned to Chicago after having spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Natilo, 908 Seventh avenue south.

Helen and Priscilla Spade have returned to Milwaukee after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spade, 1405 Lake Shore drive.

Vivian Broad returned to Milwaukee yesterday morning on the Peninsula "400" after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burnard, 1410 North 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Linaker and children, Billie Bob and Barbara, who spent the holidays vacationing with Mr. Linaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaker, 810 Ludington street, left last night for their home in Big Rapids.

Mrs. Leslie Durchman and Jay Pearce, who were the weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Durchman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse, have returned to Hancock.

Miss Agnes Chandonnet, who has been a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., for the past five weeks, is returning home this morning. She will be accompanied by Gene Beaudoin who has been in Rochester during her hospitalization.

Anthony R. Manley and daughter, Mary Kay, left Sunday for their home in Minneapolis following their Christmas visit at the T. C. Curran home, 507 South Ninth street, and at the Anthony J. Manley home, 1801 Ludington street. Mrs. Manley is in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Maresch, who is ill.

PFC Robert Craig is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 716 South 13th street. He is stationed at Langley field, Va.

Helen and Ruth Craig are spending the holidays visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 716 South 13th street.

Lawrence LeClair returned to Detroit after spending a week



ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudac, 1222 North 16th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Neil Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley, 320 Stephenson avenue. The wedding will take place this spring.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClair, 405 South 19th street.

Joyce Blomstrom returned to Milwaukee Monday evening after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. H. Erickson, 920 Second avenue north.

Mrs. Rose Sabar and Betty Jane, 1609 North 16th street, left Monday for Bessemer, Pa., to visit Mrs. Sabar's two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio and Mrs. Peter Favero and her son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leisner, 1825 Ludington street, have returned from Waukegan, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sovey.

Neil Lundgaard has returned to his home in Ada, Okla., after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lundgaard, at Cornell.

Donald Monroe of Detroit is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Monroe, 1618 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. George W. Roche, 1618 Fifth avenue south, is in Chicago attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Timothy Norton of Chicago.

Miss Betty Murray of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

William Gardipee has returned to his home at Tel City, Ind., after visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramile of Little Lake, and his sister, Mrs. Edith Beitzer, 319 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Edith Beitzer, 319 South Tenth, has returned from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Lawrence Ramile, Little Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson and little son, Russell returned yesterday to Elkhart, Indiana, after spending a week at the home of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson of 324 South Ninth street. Enroute, they plan to visit Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Van Gunten of Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Thompson is head of the tabulating department at Miles Laboratories, Elkhart.

Improving House May Spoil Home

In his provocative new book "How Good is Your Taste?" Sanford Goodard, artist and art director, describes as his favorite Americans those people who are forever laying things aside for something "better," who "want to advance faster than is good for them," who never stop worrying about their taste.

That would seem to put Mr. Gerard's stamp of approval on a certain type of woman who is becoming more and more common in small towns and cities throughout the country.

She is far more interested in house-decorating than in homemaking. That is, she is more concerned with finding a chair that is exactly the right chaise longue than she is with finding one that is exactly right for her husband to sit in when he is reading the funnies or listening to the radio.

She wears herself out and keeps her husband forever paying bills because having each room in her home reproduce a certain picture in her mind (usually one she has borrowed) is so important to her. But because she is constantly improving her taste, the picture is never quite right and she is never completely happy with it.

The table she couldn't live without last year is now "not quite right, somehow"—and she really must do something about it. And so it goes, year after year.

Easily Recognized

You don't even have to see such a woman's house to recognize her. For if she walks into yours she is obviously more interested in your house than in your hospitality.

She doesn't quite follow what you are saying, so busy is she silently approving your draperies or wondering why in heaven's name you decided on green carpeting.

You can have her, Mr. Gerard. To other women she is "Mrs. Jones"—pace-setter—and trying to keep up with her is a terrible headache.

Brown sugar stays moist if it is kept in a screw-top jar with a water-soaked piece of cardboard in the jar cap.

Salvation Army
Young People To
Present Play

Tonight at 8 p. m. the young people of the Salvation Army will give a play entitled "Come Any Time." It is a comedy depicting the unexpected guest problem at Christmas time. The following are the list of characters:

Mrs. Gladys Gordon—Anna Mae Larson
Stella West—Shirley Buckland
Maisee Merrill—Clarice Goertzen

Mrs. Daisy Dean—Hazel Larson
Mrs. Payne—Jackie Palmateer
Aunt Maria—Esther Stolpe
Aunt Agnes—Marion Lindquist
During the intermission musical numbers will be presented and refreshments will be served following the service. The public is invited.

Central Methodist
New Year Services
And Social Tonight

Youth Fellowship Social and Watchnight services at Central Methodist church will be held tonight beginning at nine thirty o'clock. The Youth Fellowship will present the following program:

Hymn, by the congregation.
Invocation—Pastor.
Solo—Miss Joan Frasher.

Piano solo—Susan Cathcart.
Reading—Miss Lorraine LeDuc.
The M. Y. F. will serve a light lunch at ten o'clock. Watchnight services conducted by the pastor, Karl J. Hammar, will begin at 11 o'clock. "Watch and Pray for ye know not the hour the Son of Man shall appear." Jesus will be there.

Divorced Persons Can Wed Happily Again, Study Shows

Chicago, (AP)—A university professor reported to the American Sociological Society today that studies he has made indicate that divorced persons have a good chance of being happy in subsequent marriages.

Harvey J. Locke, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, said that interviews with 146 persons in Monroe county, Indiana, who were divorced and then married again showed that 76.7 per cent of them rated their subsequent marriages as "happy" or "very happy."

In a paper prepared for delivery before the society, dealing with a study of 925 individual cases in Monroe county, the professor said results in the 146 cases compared "rather favorably with the 90 per cent of the most happily married persons who rated their marriages in these two categories (happy and very happy)."

"The conclusion that divorced persons constitute good risks in subsequent marriages seems warranted," Locke said studies made by interviews and tests of 525 divorced persons indicated that "being married by a justice of the peace is not conventional and is unquestionably associated with 'unadjustment in marriage.' "More than one out of four divorced men and women, as compared with one in eight married men and women were married by a justice of the peace," he added.

"Affiliation with a church is probably a mark of a sociable personality and is highly associated with marital adjustment," Locke declared. "Of divorced men 41.0 per cent as compared with only 23.8 per cent of married men did not belong to a church. X X X of divorced women 23.6 per cent did not belong to a church as compared with only 14.9 per cent of married women."

Frequent attendance at church is "positively correlated with probabilities of marital success and is a more important factor for husbands than wives. X X X it is somewhat significant for husbands to go two or three times a month and it is very significant if they go four or more times a month."

Locke said the study in Monroe county was begun in 1938 and completed in 1943.

Not all couples establish a separate home of their own when they marry. Approximately one couple out of every five moves in with relatives or lives in rented rooms as lodgers for a while.

Half of the men in this country who marry do so for the first time before their 25th birthday; half of the women marry before they are 22. Men and women marry slightly younger today than they did 50 years ago.

Following marriage, about a year elapses before the average mother bears a child. In all three children are born about two years apart, the typical mother having had her final child by the time she is 28. About one in seven married women have no children.

The chances are 50-50 that the couple will survive jointly for about 39 years. This gives the husband and wife 11 years together after the last of their three children gets married.

The average parents of our day not only will live to see their children married, but probably will have one-fourth of their married life still to come when their last child leaves the parental home. This remarkable change since 1890, brought about by decline in the size of a family and improved survival prospects, is one of the most dramatic and at the same time one of the most significant changes in the family cycle in the last 50 years, Mr. Glick emphasized.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Maynard, 222 North 14th street, are the parents of a daughter, their third child, born to them Sunday, Dec. 29 at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Maynard is the former Astrid Victorson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, 1430 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son born at the St. Francis hospital on Dec. 21. The child weighed seven pounds and six ounces at birth and has been named Richard Charles.

Do This Tonight
If Your Child Has A Cold

Young Mother... Do This Tonight
If Your Child Has A Cold

Relieve Distress While He Sleeps

AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest and back with soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its relieving action starts instantly... invites restful, comforting sleep. Then it...

WORKS FOR HOURS to bring relief during the night. Often by morning most distress of the cold is gone. Try it!... Get Vicks VapoRub today.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds is warming VICKS VAPORUB

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BRIDE—Mrs. John Jensen was Ivy Pemberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pemberton, Rochdale, England before her marriage here Dec. 21. Miss Pemberton arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth Dec. 12.

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Elizabeth Michela
Becomes Bride Of
Francis Murray

Elizabeth Michela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michela, 634 Huron street, Ironwood, Mich., became the bride of Francis Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street, Escanaba at a nuptial high mass celebrated at the St. Amrose church in Ironwood. Msgr. J. B. Moriarty officiated at the ceremony which took place on Dec. 28 before an altar decorated with poinsettias and Christmas greens. The traditional wedding music was played and Lawrence DeMarzio sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory. The couple left the altar to the strains of "On This Day, Oh, Beautiful Mother."

The bride wore a gown of ivory brocade taffeta with a shoulder ruffle and a marquisette yoke. The gown was buttoned down the back with self covered buttons and had a victorian bodice and long sleeves which were pointed at the wrist. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a Juliet cap decorated with orange blossoms. She wore a gold cross and chain and carried a small bouquet of bronze and white roses attached to a white prayer book.

The maid of honor, Joan Michela, sister of the bride, wore a pink chiffon gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a shoulder ruffle. On her head she wore a tiara of pink and yellow carnations while she carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Rodger T. Murray, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the St. James hotel and a reception was held in the afternoon at the bride's parents home.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Michela wore a navy blue dress with winter white accessories while the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of ming blue with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride wore a winter white wool jersey dress with brown grosgrain trim and brown accessories when she left on her wedding trip through Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The couple will make their home in DePere.

The bride was graduated from St. Cloud Teachers' college, St. Cloud, Minn., and has been teaching in Escanaba Public schools for the past four years. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the U. S. Naval Air Corps and is now attending St. Norbert's college in DePere.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, Mrs. John Pellow, Michael O'Donnell and John Shanahan of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray, Ann Arbor; Miss Betty Murray, Detroit; Rodger Murray, Champaign, Ill., and Miss Joan Michela, Elkhorn, Wis.

English Girl Weds John Jensen Here

A candlelight service performed on December 21 at the Immanuel Lutheran church united Ivy Pemberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pemberton of Rochdale, England, and John Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen, 1509 North 18th street, in marriage.

Rev. L. R. Lund officiated at the ceremony which was performed before the altar decorated with flowers and evergreens, while Mrs. L. R. Lund played the organ.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a white embroidered net veil gathered into a pearl flowered head-piece. Her bouquet was of white and pink baby mums, Barbara Norton, the maid of honor, wore a gown of pink taffeta and a veil of net with flowers. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Lawrence Welette served as the best man.

A wedding supper was served at Belle's Coffee Shop for twenty guests where the table was decorated with lighted candles and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. A reception was held later at the home of the bridegroom.

Mr. Jensen is employed as a tractor operator for the Fence Company of America. His wife left Southampton, England, Dec. 7 on the Queen Elizabeth and arrived in New York on Dec. 12 where she was met by Mr. Jensen after a 14 month separation. They had originally met while he was stationed in England awaiting transportation back to the United States.

Salmon Ev. Services

The New Year's Eve English service with Holy communion will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The New Year's day festival service will be held in English at 10 and in German at 11:15.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Hyde will hold church services at 10 a. m. on New Year's Day. Voting members of the congregation will meet after the services.

Rayon fabrics as received from the mill frequently shrink as much as 20 percent in the first washing, and in some cases total shrinkage runs as high as 26 percent.

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"VETERAN" ACTRESS—Lorna Lynn, 12-year-old veteran actress of stage and radio, is a member of the cast of The Constant Invader, dramatic series of 13 radio shows being broadcast on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. over station WDBC. Lorna began her career at the age of three. She appears five days a week on the Danny O'Neill show, among other regular radio features.

Co-sponsors of the series are the tuberculosis committees of the Esc

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

NEW YEAR TO BE OBSERVED

Many Churches Arrange Special Services To Mark Day

Religious observance of New Year's is planned by many Gladstone churches. Several have arranged watch services for this evening.

In All Saints' Catholic church there will be two masses Wednesday, a low mass at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10.

In Bethel Free church there is to be a watch service sponsored by the Ladies' Mission Circle, starting at 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Watch services will also be held in the First Baptist church and the Young People's society will be in charge from 9 to 10 o'clock. At 11:30 o'clock there will be a devo-

tional and baptismal service.

In the Free Methodist church there is to be Watch Night service beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing until midnight. Rev. D. A. McPhee, Manistique, will be the speaker.

A New Year's Eve service will be held in the Mission Covenant church, starting at 8 o'clock. Young People of the church will present a program and ladies of the church will serve refreshments.

Special New Year's Eve services with Holy Communion also will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The annual meeting of voting members of the church will be held immediately following the service. Officers for the year will be elected.

On New Year's Day at 10 a. m., there will be special services in St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River.

Mustard gas death-dealer of World War I has found a peaceful job—it can be used to change hereditary character of certain animals and plants.

BILL LAFOND GETS CASSED

Has Narrow Call From Monoxide Poison Sat'y Night

Willard J. LaFond, head of the Gladstone light department, had a narrow escape from death when he got a dose of carbon monoxide poisoning while operating one of the city trucks used in battling the heavy snowfall.

LaFond was driving the old FWD and was engaged in widening the plowed area on the streets or in throwing the snow back at the time. Apparently he sensed something wrong for he drove to the city garage and just reached the fire hall when he collapsed.

A physician was summoned and administered stimulants. LaFond was then rushed to St. Francis hospital where he was placed in an oxygen tent for forced respiration.

He responded well and yesterday afternoon was released and returned to his home.

Inspection of the truck revealed the muffler had become detached from the exhaust pipe allowing the poisonous gases to seep into the truck cab.

Social

Bergeon-Cook

Miss Margaret Bergeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergeon, city, and Jack A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raiche, city, were united in marriage on Thursday, December 26. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette, in the rectory of St. Anthony's Catholic church at 9 a. m.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white satin, floor length gown with three-quarter length veil, edged in lace. Yellow and white pom poms formed her arm bouquet.

The maid of honor, Miss Sara Sloan, wore a pink formal with a pink shoulder length veil. Her arm bouquet consisted of yellow and white pom poms.

The bridesmaid, Miss Lucille Tuyls, wore a blue formal, with a blue shoulder length veil and her arm bouquet consisted of yellow and white pom poms and pink carnations.

The groom's attendants were Joseph Bergeon, best man, and Pvt. Richard Bergeon, usher, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Bergeon chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of pearl gray complemented by black accessories.

The groom's mother was attired in black with black accessories.

The wedding breakfast and supper were served at the home of the bride's parents, with covers laid for twenty-eight and a wedding dinner was served at the Log Cabin. Pink, blue and white streamers and white candles formed the home decorations.

The couple are making their home at 104 North 10th street.

The bride has been employed at Walgreen's and the groom recently received his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps and is attending school at Elkhart, Ind.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrian and family and Art Chappell, Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Art LeMoynne, Kipling, Mrs. Carrie Norton, Escanaba, and Pvt. Richard Bergeon, Selfridge Field, Mich.

SKI PARK IS POPULAR SPOT

Will Be Open Afternoons During Entire Week

The Gladstone Sports Park proved a popular spot for ski enthusiasts over the weekend. Ideal snow conditions brought out an estimated three hundred skiers during the day who found the heavy fall of snow had placed the hills in tip-top condition. Temperatures were right to make riding fast and there was plenty of snow to make the sitting soft.

The sports park will be open each afternoon this week, snow will be in operation and the clubhouse open and warmed for the convenience of students now vacationing and others who wish to try the hills.

The first of the series of Thursday night parties will be held on Thursday, Jan. 2, at the park. There will be skiing on flood-lit hills, dancing to orchestra and lunch and refreshments.

In addition to the large number of skiers from Gladstone, there were a number from Escanaba, Marquette and Manistique here Sunday.

City Briefs

John Jandis returned to Chicago yesterday morning after having visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jandis, Gladstone.

Eileen Richards was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Richards. She returned to Chicago yesterday morning on the Peninsula "400."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bertha Jr. have returned to Allentown, Pa. after having been the guest of Mrs. Bertha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oathout, Gladstone.

Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson returned to Chicago after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mott and children, Richard and David, left yesterday morning to return to their home in Detroit after a 10-day holiday visit with Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trebbe have returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting over Christmas with Miss Hazel Olson, Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Trebbe is the former Sue Sverson.

John Jandis returned to Chicago on Monday morning after spending a week visiting here with her parents.

Donald Doherty and Sgt. Maurice Wilman have returned to Rhineland after spending the week-end at the A. R. Doherty home. Sgt. Wilman is a brother of Mrs. Doherty.

Mrs. Andrew Schaeck, Milwaukee, and sister, Miss Harriet Loeffler, Escanaba, spent the week-end visiting at the Edward Roland home.

Judith Zerrenner of Rhineland, Wis., is spending the holidays visiting at the F. Radiker home.

Howard Zerrenner has returned to Rhineland after visiting with his sister, Mrs. F. Radiker and family. Howard has just returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel returned Sunday night from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Mr. Gabriel attended a family reunion during the holidays. Mrs. Gabriel spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fix and son have moved from Ray, Ind., to Gladstone to make their home. Mrs. Fix is the former Audrey Thibault.

Called To Rockford By Relative's Death

Mrs. Harvey Groseau has been called to Rockford, Ill., by the death of her brother-in-law, Walter Johnson, 51, who passed away Saturday morning. He had been ill for two years.

Johnson is a former resident of Gladstone and is known to many local residents.

He is survived by the widow, the former Gladys LaBumbar, and several children.

Funeral services were conducted at Rockford on Monday.

Briefly Told

ORC Auxiliary — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will have a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Trayer, 402 South Tenth street, Thursday. Potluck lunch will be served.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

GOODBY MATHA, MY DEAR! YOU HAVE MY PROMISE TO BE HOME EARLY AND IN GOOD ORDER — HAR-RUMPH!

— THE OWLS HAVE REVIVED THE OLD PASTIME OF BOBBING FOR APPLES, AND THERE WILL BE A MODICUM OF MILD PUNCH — BUT VERY MILD, I ASSURE YOU!

ALL RIGHT, I'M BEING STUPID AND TAKING YOU AT YOUR WORD! — AND IF YOU'RE NOT HOME BY 2 A. M., AND UNDER YOUR OWN POWER, THERE'LL BE A NEW CRACK IN THE FOLLING PIN!

WHY AM I DOING THIS? STILL, IF I TRIED TO KEEP HIM, I'D SNEAK OUT — THE LOCK ISN'T MADE THAT COULD KEEP HIM HOME ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

THIS IS GOING TO END UP JUST AS YOU EXPECT=

This Curious World By William Ferguson

A CALENDAR YEAR IS 365 DAYS, 5 HOURS, 48 MINUTES, 46 SECONDS LONG, BUT THE TRUE YEAR, THE TIME OF A FULL REVOLUTION OF THE EARTH WITH REFERENCE TO THE STARS, IS 20 MINUTES, 24 SECONDS LONGER.

ONE PART MONOXIDE GAS TO 10,000 PARTS AIR MAY PROVE FATAL.

ANSWER: Cincinnati, Ohio

KWIZ KORNOR

This is the smallest city supporting a major league baseball team.

Yours, Elmer.

WHERE'S ELMER?

Side Glances By Galbraith

"George is making a New Year's resolution to drink only for business purposes—the trouble is he's always trying to sell somebody insurance!"

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miron, Elmer Dugas, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trudell and Gene Trudell of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lavergne and daughter Phyllis Ann of Detroit, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeClaire and daughter Joyce and son Bob of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. F. LeClaire and daughter Donna and Mr. and Mrs. D. LeClaire and son Lionel of Rock visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder of Escanaba visited at the F. LeBresh home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lavergne of Kalamazoo, Mich. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miron Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs of Gladstone visited at the home of H. D. Gibbs Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerou of Kenosha, Wis. and Mrs. F. Neuhoff of Brampton visited at the C. LeClaire home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery of Iron Mountain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth and son Howard spend last weekend in Green Bay visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Krouth and other relatives.

Miss Della Sharkey was in Escanaba shopping Friday.

Miss Eileen Moreau and her brother William Jr. of Green Bay are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Moreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Depuydt of St. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graway of Trenary were dinner guests at the G. Depuydt home on Christmas day.

Mrs. Freda Koch of Wabino, Wis. and her sister Miss Jane Strom of Hobart, Ind. are visiting at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonifas on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmquist of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magnusson of Marquette, Miss Edna Olsen and Miss Alice Peterson of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Magnusson, Mr. Wm. Eslick, Mrs. Earl Plourde and Mrs. Fred Magnusson, of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Ruth Holmquist and son Howard, of Trenary, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Merrill.

Miss Marigold Sundline of Powers is spending a week at the home of her parents.

Pat Bourgois of Detroit arrived here to visit over the holidays at the home of his mother Mrs. Mary Bourgois and other relatives.

Mrs. Adam Budzis left for Oshkosh to attend the funeral of her brother who recently passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin and son of Escanaba spent Xmas day at their parental home.

Miss Betty Landis arrived from Chicago where she is employed to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jule Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns and two sons of Marinette spent Xmas day at the Al Snow home, Mrs. Mann's parents.

One Family School Is Four-Pupil Job

Mr. Vernon, Ill. (AP)—The entire student body of a one-room school at nearby Drivers is made up of one family's children—all four of them.

Lloyd Bodine, eldest at 14, studies seventh grade books while brothers Bobbie, 12, and Bennie, 7, and sister Della, 10, are in grades ranging downward to the first. The school was reopened this fall after three years' idleness when no arrangements could be made to transport the four youngsters to schools elsewhere.

Watch Service At Baptist Church

Watch services are to be held in the First Baptist church this evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Young People will have charge from 9 to 10 o'clock during which time they will present a program. At 11:30 there is to be a devotional and baptismal service.

Details of the Young Peoples' program follow:

Invocation.

Duet, Rev. and Mrs. Friberg.

Reading, Marion Day.

Musical selection.

Chorus.

Trombone solo, Rev. Friberg.

Reading, Carol Larson.

Duet, Mrs. Victor Goodman and Iris Goodman.

Free Methodists Plan Watch Rites

Special Watch Night services will be held in the Free Methodist church from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight. It is announced by the pastor, Miss Anna Carlson.

The order of the service is as follows:

9 to 9:45, Prayer service.

9:45 to 10:30, Song and praise service.

10:30 to 10:45, Intermission.

10:45 to 11:45, Closing service of year by Rev. D. A. McPhee, Manistique, Mich.

11:45, Dedication service.

There will also be special singing by the Young People of the district.

snow loader owned by the city broke down over the weekend.

County Equipment Aids Snow Removal

The Sno-Go of the Delta County Road commission was obtained yesterday to complete removal of the heavy accumulation of snow in the business district.

This was necessitated when the

NO FASTER ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHES

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢

For a Gala New Year's Eve

VAN'S Tonight

Dancing to the finest bands of the nation by Capehart

Strictly No Minors

BULLDOZING

Excavating - Trucking

Are Our Specialties

Al Paul or Frank Svehla

See or Phone

Rapid River — Phone 831

NETTIE'S GROCERY

Milk, tall cans, 3 for	37c	Candy, Hard Mix, 2 lbs.	85c
Butter, fresh creamery, lb.	82c	Rice, 3 lb. pkg.	41c
Eggs, Grade A Large, doz.	49c	Beef Rib Boiling, lb.	23c
Jam, Ass't flavors, 1 lb. Jar	85c	Ground Beef, lb.	33c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs.	19c	Pork Butt Roast, lb.	46c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	35c	Chickens, Hams Ground Pork, Oysters.	23c
Pineapple, Chunks, 2 1/2 can	31c	Sweet Potatoes, doz.	45c
Dill Pickles, qt. jar	49c	Grapefruit, doz.	5c
Mayonnaise, qt. jar	27c	Radishes, lrg. bch.	7c
Apple-Tru, can		New Cabbage, lb.	29c
		Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, 2 doz.	

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FRANK'S Food Market

Lutefisk	lb. 20c
Potato Sausage	lb. 39c
Pork Loin Roast	lb. 41c
Butter	lb. 87c

Choice cuts of beef, lamb and pork. Complete line of frozen fruits and vegetables.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetPLAN MUCH NEW
YEAR ACTIVITY1947 To Be Ushered In
In Many Different
Ways

The old year, with its shortages, confusions and economic uncertainties will be ushered out and 1947 will be welcomed in the hope of better things to come, this evening.

Locally the observances will follow the customary pattern with gay parties sponsored by various organizations, whoopee at the night clubs, thoughtful and reflective services at churches and family groups gathering at homes.

Among the church services planned for the welcoming of the New Year is a church party at the Methodist church. The watch night service begins at 8 o'clock and will continue on until midnight. There will be candlelight communion services.

Another church service planned for this occasion will be at the Bethel Baptist church, beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening. At this time the pageant, "The Light of the World," will be presented. There will be special music followed by a social hour lasting until the New Year is ushered in. This service is sponsored by the young people of the church.

At both the Elks and Masonic lodge halls will be New Year parties with dancing and cards the order of the evening.

City Manager Is
Grateful To City
Street Employees

Manistique streets and alleys are now cleared following the heaviest fall of snow recorded locally since 1939. Downtown sidewalks are also plowed and most of them in outlying parts of the city will be taken care of in the course of the next day or so, City Manager James Dickson announces.

"It was a big assignment, and many of the city employees worked night and day to open things up," said Dickson. Now that the work is well in hand, he has told a number of them to get some rest.

Special credit, says Dickson, is due the following city employees, who worked continuously without letup for more than 20 hours: Gerald Sitkoski, Harvey Ekdahl, George Weber, Connie Donovan, Bud and Ed LaVance, Fred Bryant and Ed Harrington, Alf Schar-

Inland Presents Company
Side Of Wage Question

Taking exception to claims currently made by labor leaders and union economists that wages can be raised substantial percentages without raising selling prices, A. J. Cayia, vice president and general manager of the Inland Lime and Stone Company, an affiliate of the Inland Steel Company, the first of the week released the company's version of this much disputed question.

"In the past," says Mr. Cayia, "there have been many references to huge hidden profits. Without specific information on the vital statistics covering these basic industries, the public is often misled into believing some of this propaganda."

"The company's side of the question is presented in the form of a booklet entitled 'Steel—the Pace-maker for Peacetime.' In a series of graphic charts and their explanation the company presents statistics to the effect that while the general opinion is that company profits have been as high as 20 per cent, the average profit for the past ten years has been less than five cents for each dollar's worth of steel sold, and dividends have gone down from five cents on the sales dollar to 2.4 in 1945.

In its opening statement the pamphlet reads:

"Everyone wants to get back to the peacetime way of life—a life free from annoying shortages, with plenty of houses to live in and goods to buy.

"Steel is leading the way. In 1946, 1947 looked like a record breaking year for steel production until the November coal mine strike began.

"In one way or another steel is used in making most of the things you buy. Therefore, by keeping production near the top, steel is helping hundreds of other industries get going.

"However, the mills are not able to supply the full demand of steel. The lack is largely due to material shortages and to the loss of 12,000,000 tons of steel production this year from strikes in steel, coal and other industries.

"The mills are trying hard to make up that lost production. If the present pace can be continued there should be steel for normal

strom, in charge of the city shop, was also slated for special commendation for keeping the street clearing equipment in trim. Also worthy of thanks were Henry Archey, Ed Clement, Ray Burns and Jack Carney, who braved the storm to help keep the traffic lanes open.

needs before many months."

The cost of wartime expansion, the article states was nearly 2½ billion dollars. Of this sum, more than half was financed by the industry, the remainder by the government. Today total capital investment in steel is \$4,696,000,000.

"It is the capital invested in the mills which provided the facilities from which steel has been pouring at times, this year, at a rate of 80 million tons a year—a record breaking peace time level," the article stresses, observing also that "the growth of the steel industry and better living for Americans have gone hand in hand."

The average weekly earnings, the article states, have gone up 63 per cent while the cost of living has gone up 44 per cent.

The price of steel has remained comparatively low. The price for the third quarter of 1946 was only 13 per cent over 1939, while that of other commodities raised 63 per cent.

The final chart in the booklet reveals that while there are approximately half a million workers in the steel industry, there are also a half million stockholders. The 1945 payroll amounted to \$1,351,462,000 while the year's dividends for the same period were \$150,169,000.

Mr. Cayia, in conclusion, states that while the Inland Lime and Stone Company plays a vital part in the manufacture of steel and is financially interested in the growth and progress of the steel industry, he feels that the welfare of every individual in the country is indirectly affected by the problems which confront this industry and that in justice to them as well as to the steel industry the public should have a better understanding of the situation.

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CIO SENTIMENT
BEING SOUNDEDInland Employees Asked
About Portal To
Portal Pay

Whether official action will be taken by employees of the Inland Lime & Stone Company to secure portal to portal pay through the efforts of the CIO with which they are affiliated, still remains a matter of speculation.

Robert B. Marks, president of the local, stated that the union had nothing to report on the matter.

Questionnaires, explaining the matter up for consideration and asking the individual member if he were willing to bring action to get back pay, claimed to be due, were distributed among employees riding busses to work one day last week.

To what extent these questionnaires were signed has not as yet been made public.

These steps, it is understood, are in line with those being taken by many CIO locals throughout the country.

Go-Getters Possess
Rugged Brain Cells

Boston—Go-getters have rugged brain cells. Discovery of this organic basis for the aggressive personality was announced by Dr. T. C. Barnes of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, at the meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The rugged quality, or, as Dr. Barnes phrased it, "the ability of healthy brain cells to withstand severe conditions" showed up in brain wave records.

The severe condition was the over-alkaline condition, called alkalosis, produced by deep breathing.

Among the normal persons Dr. Barnes tested, those with very aggressive personalities had the most normal brain waves when subjected to this strain of breathing deeply for several minutes. An unsatisfactory emotional life is found in those whose brain waves become abnormal in deep breathing.

larger than any in New York City. They set up a city government, installed modern sanitation, electric lights and street railways. Their booming bean town counted 445,000 residents at the start of World War I. Ten thousand or more of these residents were Chinese immigrants who worked on the railway in virtual slave condition.

Under 1945 Soviet-Chinese agreements, Russia recognized Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. China, "in peacetime," was to administer Dairen as a free port, open to all countries. Certain piers and warehouses were to be set aside for exclusive Russian use, and goods to and from Russia were to pass free of Chinese duties.

But since war with Japan has not been formally ended, peacetime provisions are not applied. The leased port continues under Soviet military government like that provided by the agreements for near-by Port Arthur (Ryokun), set up as a permanent Chinese-Russian naval base.

Talien became to Russian lessors of the port in 1898, and Dairen to the Japanese in 1905. The Chinese meaning is "great connections." The meaning gained some reality when the Russians opened the port to the world in 1901 after equipping it as a southern port-terminus for Russian-built Manchurian rail lines.

Japan became custodian after the Treaty of Portsmouth (New Hampshire) closed the Russo-Japanese war in 1905. Operating under a 99-year lease that took in the Kwantung Peninsula and the South Manchurian Railway, the Japanese began modernization of city and harbor.

They built piers longer and

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They built piers longer and

City Briefs

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Cooks over the Christmas holidays were their daughters, Miss Margaret Kelly, who is attending the University of Detroit; Miss Marian Kelly of Detroit; their son, Lee Kelly of Mansfield, Ohio; and Noel and Herb Zimmermann, also of Mansfield.

Privates William T. Harris and Robert Burns arrived home from Fort Knox, Ky., to spend the holidays with their parents, and have now returned to Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson have left for Ypsilanti, after spending Christmas here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper. Mrs. Peterson is the former Lorraine Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spina and son, Michael, of Detroit have returned to their home after spending Christmas here with Mrs. Spina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longar, North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter and daughter, Jerry, have returned to their home here after spending a week in Flint visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leo Thomas has returned to her home after spending the past week in Detroit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rice.

Lawrence Stefantz and Virginia Spina have returned to Detroit after spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stefantz, North Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn returned to their home here Thursday from Battle Creek and Brooklyn, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Rudolph Milavee of Marquette spent several days here this past week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longar, North Cedar street.

Pfc. Eldred Linden returned on Thursday to Fort Custer where he is a member of the military police force, after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Linden, River Road.

AGED MATRON
IS SUMMONEDMrs. Hulda Palmquist
Had Resided In
City 42 Years

Mrs. Hulda Palmquist, 81, resident of Manistique for the past 42 years, died late Sunday night, following a two weeks' illness. The end came at the family residence at 127 South Mackinac street where she has made her home during the entire period she has lived here.

Mrs. Palmquist was born in Nordmaling, Sweden, on Sept. 16, 1865 and on October 2, 1892, was married in Sweden to Axel Palmquist. In 1904 they emigrated to America, coming directly to Manistique. Mr. Palmquist died in 1923.

During her long residence in the city she was an active member of the Bethel Baptist church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Helga Swanson, of Manistique; two brothers, John Bloomquist of Manistique; Gottfried Bloomquist of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. James Strand, of Chicago, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held

Social

Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson were honored at a miscellaneous shower given for them on Thursday evening by Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Otto Hood, at the Hood home on Manistique avenue.

Games were played during the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Alma Ekstrom, high, and Mrs. Gjermond Berwin, low.

A delicious lunch was served later from a table decorated in the Christmas motif.

The Petersons received many useful gifts.

HE ASKED FOR IT

Centralia, Ill., (P)—As city commissioner of public property, Hugh Barker fought successfully for a \$2 increase in the fee for each grave dug in the municipal cemetery. Mr. Barker died and his estate was the second to be assessed the higher fee.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the Morton Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Martinson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

NEW YEARS EVE BALL

at
VERN'S TAVERN

Bernard's Orchestra
Chilli and Sandwiches Served
(No Minors)

NOTICE

Our dining room will open New
Year's Eve at 11 p. m. until
last of customers

OSSAWINAMAKEE HOTEL

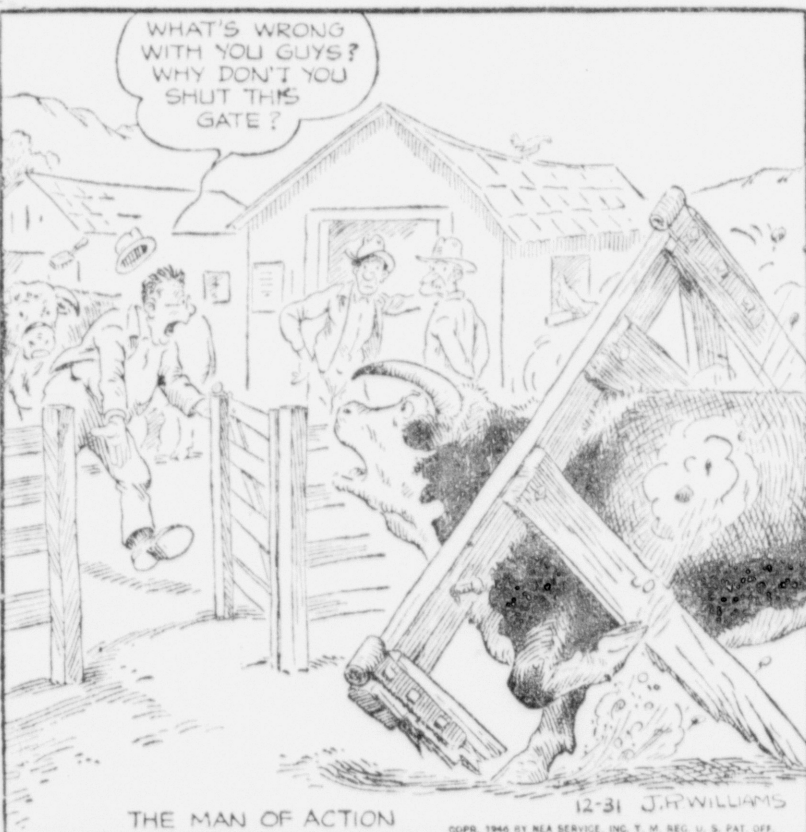
New Year's Eve Dance

at
Garden Corner's
Tavern

Music by
Cloverland Entertainers
Now under new management
Marty and Isabelle Tholem
Plenty of Noisemakers
Beer—Wine—Liquor

Out Our Way

By Williams



THE MAN OF ACTION

Vic Flint



Red Ryder



NESTER

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Fred Harman



COME ON, FINDER!

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"One More Tomorrow"

Ann Sheridan
Dennis MorganNews and Selected
Shorts

OAK

Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Earl Carroll Sketchbook"

Constance Moore
William Marshall

Selected Shorts

MIDNIGHT SHOW, 11:30 P. M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Matinee New Year's Day 2 p. m.

"Down Missouri Way"

Martha O'Driscoll - William Wright

Selected Shorts



Call—
STANDARD OIL CO.

Manistique — Phone 210R1

Crowley Quits As A-A Boss, Buys Controlling Interest In Rockets

ROCK HAS FIVE IN GG TOURNNEY

Maple Ridge Lads Ready For Boxing Matches At Manistique

Rock will be represented at the sub-regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Manistique next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, by at least five young boxers.

The group includes Vernie Wadsworth, 135 pounds; John Eilman, 160 pounds; Gerald Bazinet, 135 pounds; Raymond Moon, 126 pounds; and Eino Valen, 147 pounds. The entries of all of these lads, except Valen, have been filed and Valen's entry is expected in another day or so.

The Rock boxers are training under the direction of Boxcar Kanerva, well known former amateur champion, and they are sponsored by the Rock Lions club.

The boys will compete with boxers from Escanaba, Manistique, Nahma and other communities in the Delta-Schoolcraft area.

Bowling Notes

CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Clairmont's Transfer	26	13	.667
L. & L. Transfer	24	15	.615
Liberty Loans	20	19	.513
Oberg's Service	20	19	.513
Harry's	20	19	.513
Aradrians	18	21	.462
Granada Gardens	17	22	.436
Elks Club	11	28	.282

High Team—3 Games			
	W.	L.	Pct.
L. & L. Transfer	29	18	.618
Loans	29	18	.618
Oberg's	29	18	.618

High Team—1 Game			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Loans	1924	0	1.000
Oberg's	1003	0	1.000
Loans	1006	0	1.000

Leading Individual Bowlers			
	Games	W.	Pct.
O'Brien	36	183	
VanDeweghe	33	182	
Puckelwartz	39	183	
Benard	36	183	
Andrews	36	183	

High Ind.—3 Games			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Godin	656	0	1.000
O'Brien	645	0	1.000
Kraiger	643	0	1.000

High Ind.—1 Game			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Godin	287	0	1.000
O'Brien	255	0	1.000
O'Brien	254	0	1.000

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Year 1946 bows out at midnight and unlike so many of its predecessors, we are sorry to see it go. In the realm of sports, Year 1946 was a grand year, filled with thrills, spectacular performances, record attendances. It marked the resumption of many sports activities that had been knocked out by the war and the rejuvenation of other sports that had reached low caliber during the years of international conflict. The Year 1946, in fact, marked the beginning of a new era in sports, a glorious chapter in athletic history.

Year 1946 gave the Escanaba high school its best basketball team in its history and its second Upper Peninsula basketball championship. It marked the rebuilding of local baseball activity, thanks primarily to John Schwalbach who accepted a hapless job and gave it determined, devoted effort, with an able assist from Al Ness, of the rival Escanaba Cubs.

Year 1946 saw the reinstatement of the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves and a healthy start on the road back for amateur boxing. The nod, in this instance, to Dewey Meunier, a busy man but never too busy to offer a helping hand for the development of the manly art.

Year 1946 provided the crowning achievement in Upper Peninsula softball, the organization of the U. P. Softball association and a generous spreading of the sport in every community. Year 1946 marked the enclosure of the lighted softball field in Escanaba, a move that put softball on its soundest financial basis in the city and made possible the development of plans for further expansion of the sport here.

Thanks to Cliff Beaudin, Paul Vardigan and Rev. A. A. Schabow, to mention only three men of a group who have given unstintingly of their time and their talents.

Year 1946 launched the movement that will bring night football to Escanaba in a year or two hence. Escanaba, long a hold-out against the night variety of the gridiron sport, will purchase lighting equipment because: 1. The fans are clamoring for it; and 2. The Eskymo opponents, turning whole hog to night football, are exerting increasing pressure on the EHS to "turn on the lights, or else." Year 1946 also created the first U. P. all-star football game, a tremendous success but

an undertaking that may never reach its second birthday because of the determined albeit unpopular opposition of the MHSAA.

Year 1946 pushed the Escanaba Figure Skating club deeper into the hearts of local sports lovers by the presentation of the most spectacular and the loveliest ice revue ever staged by amateur talent in the Upper Peninsula and further clinched Escanaba's position as the skating center of the North. Accolades for this achievement are due to many, but ringleaders were Drs. Groos and wives, Howard Dufour, Fred Johnson and George Grenholm.

Year 1946 also developed full strides in hockey, speed skating, community recreation of all kinds, independent basketball, skiing, boating, bowling, golf, tennis, track, shuffleboard, chess, and many other activities in the realm of local sports. It was, in truth, a grand year and our regrets in watching 1946 pass into history is tempered only by the thought that 1947 offers so much genuine hope and encouragement for all sports lovers.

Davis Cup Locked In Hotel Vault By U. S. Captain Pate

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Melbourne, Dec. 30. (P)—United States Team Captain Walter Pate locked the Davis cup in the vault of a Melbourne hotel tonight and said he would stay close by it until he landed the world's big tennis trophy safely in New York in mid-January.

The cup, which has been in Australia since 1939, was handed over to the United States at Koorang today after Jack Kramer showed gloomy Australian fans that John Bromwich had lost all claim to being the uncrowned world champion. A little later Gardner Mulloy, winning America's fifth straight match, showed that Dinny Pails, Australia's second-string singles player, was not in the same class as today's top flight American players.

In the rain-delayed matches which concluded the challenge round today, Kramer knocked off Bromwich, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Mulloy disposed of Pails, 6-3, 5-3, 6-4.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia.

JIM TO COACH CHICAGO TEAM

Green Bay Man Partner In Deal; \$25,000 Job Given Up

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, Dec. 30. (P)—James H. (Sleepy) Jim Crowley today resigned as commissioner of the year-old All-America Football Conference and purchased controlling interest of the Chicago Rockets whom he will coach in the new professional circuit next year.

Crowley, who declined to reveal the purchase price in obtaining the much-buffed Rockets from John L. Keeslin, former Chicago trucking magnate, said he did not know who would be his successor as commissioner, and had no recommendations to make.

At a press conference Crowley announced: "I am resigning as commissioner of the All-America Conference to become an owner-coach of the Chicago Rockets in the league."

Family Will Move
Necessarily, Crowley will continue in the top post until a special meeting of the conference is held in January at which time his formal resignation will be presented. Crowley said he planned to move his family from New York to Chicago at once.

Crowley, member of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen backfield more than two decades ago, had signed a five-year contract as All-America commissioner at an annual salary of \$25,000, leaving four years of his term unexpired.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and a prime organizer of the All-America, said he knew of no plans to name a new commissioner immediately. Crowley said his associates in the purchase are William S. Toohy, Chicago manufacturer, and John Brogan, a Green Bay, Wis., business man. Toohy will be president, Crowley said, and Robert Barrett, present attorney for the Rockets, will be vice-president, with Crowley executive vice-president and head coach.

In returning to the coaching ranks Crowley comes back to a familiar scene, having coached at Michigan State and powerful pre-war Fordham.

Mentioned as a likely successor to Crowley as league commissioner was Warren Brown, who recently resigned as sports editor from the Chicago Sun.

Escanaba Hawks To Meet Tonight

The Escanaba Hawks will hold an important meeting at the indoor rink tonight at eight o'clock. All members and players are asked to attend.

The Hawks will open the hockey season here Sunday against Stambough.

A dry cell has been developed that will work in temperatures of 20 below zero.

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ESCANABA

Here Are Winners Of Bowl Games As Martin Calls 'em

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 30. (P)—As is our wont, and without benefit of touts, fixers, mathematics or the law of gravity, we will try to give you the winners of some of the New Year's Day bowl football games. We sometimes bat as high as 300 on such selections, if nobody throws any curves.

First, we like Georgia over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. The Bulldogs are undefeated in 10 starts, and in only one game did they score less than 28 points. That was their 14 to 0 victory over Alabama. North Carolina was tied by Virginia Tech in the opening game and lost a 20 to 14 decision to Tennessee. It won its other games more or less convincingly, but its defensive record does not indicate it is up to stopping a high scoring eleven such as it will meet Wednesday.

One Vote For Illini
Despite U. C. L. A.'s unblemished record, we think it will lose to Illinois in the Rose Bowl. This guess is based primarily on the idea that Illinois faced much tougher competition this year than the Californians. One of Illinois' two setbacks was a 26 to 6 drubbing at the hands of Notre Dame, but you can toss that one out. U. C. L. A. would not be boasting an unblemished record had it met Notre Dame, either.

U. C. L. A. was hard pressed to defeat Southern California, 13 to 6, and Southern Cal was defeated decisively earlier by Ohio State, which was just a punching bag for Michigan, which lost to Illinois. That may be a little confusing, but we mean well.

The Orange Bowl game should be a ding-dong affair, and we rather like Bob Neyland's rugged Tennessee Vols over Rice. The Vols had many tight squeezes, but their only defeat was an astounding 19 to 12 setback administered by Wake Forest. In only two of their games did the Vols score more than 20 points, but their defense has been tougher than a boot. The potent Rice offense was checked by L. S. U. and Arkansas, and we think the Vols will do it again. It should be close, maybe a 7 to 0 or 13 to 6 affair.

Louisiana State is our choice over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. L. S. U., on its record, has the more potent offense, and we think this will more than offset its defensive weaknesses. The Tigers won over Rice, 7 to 6, and Arkansas defeated the Owls, 7 to 0. Little to choose there. Another close one indicated.

Gator Looks Rugged

Georgia Tech, which looked pretty good until it met Georgia in the final game, looks from here to have the edge over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl. Tech came through the tougher schedule with only two defeats. St. Mary's lost its major test—the game with U. C. L. A.—46 to 20, and likewise lost to a California team which was something of a whipping boy for the other coast schools. This might be one of the higher scoring game, with Tech winning by a margin of three touchdowns or more.

We're taking Cincinnati over Virginia Poly in the Sun Bowl, going away back to September for the reason. Cincinnati defeated Indiana then, and although Indiana wasn't the championship team it was in 1945, it still was a Big Nine eleven, and that's usually all the reference a team needs. They are all tough.

Another game which promises to be as rugged as they come matches North Carolina State and Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and we rather favor the chances of the Oklahomaans in this one. You can find plenty of argument for both sides, so it's one you have to pick quick and forget. If we think too long about Oklahoma's defeat by Kansas and State's triumph over Duke we're liable to weaken.

All in all, it's a good lineup of bowl games, and we'd hate to have our life at stake on the selections. On the law of averages, though, you'll get one right once in a while.

Manistique Is Awarded District Cage Tourney

The Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee, meeting in Escanaba yesterday, voted to conduct the Upper Peninsula basketball championships at two tournament centers and awarded the Class B and Class E finals to Northern Michigan college at Marquette and the Class C and Class D finals to Iron Mountain.

District tournaments were awarded to the following: Sault Ste. Marie, Classes C and E; Munising, Class C; Rapid River, Classes D and E; Norway, Class C; Manistique, Class B; Marquette, Classes B and D; Bessemer, Classes B, C and D; Watersmeet, Class E.

The Upper Peninsula schools voted decisively in favor of U. P. champions in Classes B, C and D to compete in downstate tournaments, a recommendation that will be made to the U. P. committee at its next meeting in February.

The plan would not be effective for the 1947 season.

There were ballots from 65 of the 77 Upper Peninsula schools but eight were voided due to improper signatures. The total vote, announced by the committee yesterday, was 40 in favor of U. P. champions competing downstate and 17 opposed. Eliminating ballots of Class E schools, whose teams will not compete downstate because there is no E classification in the Lower Peninsula, the vote was 31 in favor of the change and 15 opposed.

The breakdown of the balloting by classes follows: Class B, seven yes, seven no; Class C, 12 yes, 4 no; Class D, 12 yes, 4 no; Class E, 9 yes, 2 no.

The grouping of schools in each of the various district tournaments was held in abeyance, pending information from several schools who may elect to compete in higher classification.

Irish And Cadets Break Relations After 1947 Clash

BY SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 30. (P)—Army and Notre Dame decided today to break off their gaudy gridiron relations after their 1947 clash, thereby confirming long-growing rumors that the two schools have been dissatisfied over "leaks" of tickets to speculators and are perturbed over ever-expanding gambling on football games.

That this not-altogether-unexpected split was another long step looking toward de-emphasis of sports in general and football in particular was seen in the simultaneous announcement that the 1947 clash would be moved out to the Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Ind.

This marks the first time in 15 years the game has been taken away from Yankee Stadium and the first time since 1922 that the two moleskin titans have returned to a campus for their get-together. That year was the ninth—and last—game of the series played at West Point.

In many football circles hereabout the return of this annual gridiron headliner to a college campus for next season was hooked up with the Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific coast Conference and the Mid-West's Big Nine as de-emphasizing measures.

It has been an open secret in these parts for months that officials of the military academy and Notre Dame have been somewhat mystified and considerably upset over the fact that, in spite of all precautions, a large number of tickets for this yearly football feature usually wind up in the hands of speculators.

This reached a head this season when both teams came up to their game unbeaten and the clash resolved itself into a national championship collision. As a result, thousands poured into New York from all parts of the

country to sit in on this big one, and a crowd of more than 74,000 jammed Yankee Stadium to see the Irish and the Cadets battle to a savage scoreless tie.

Every precaution was taken to insure distribution of the tickets to students, school officials, alumni and—as in the case of South Bend residents—friends of the colleges. Yet, "specs" advertised openly that they had tickets for sale. And in the last few days before the game, these "specs" were asking—and getting—as much as \$200 for a single ticket.

NOT TOO SURPRISED

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30. (P)—The break between Army and Notre Dame today caused Midwest officials and writers here for the Rose Bowl game to arch their eyebrows—but not too high.

The consensus reaction was polite surprise.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine said his member schools were always willing to play the military academy. He pointed out that Illinois and Michigan have signed to meet Army on the gridiron in the next four years.

He declined comment regarding conference relations with Notre Dame, but visiting newsmen pointed out that Illinois and Michigan have broken off grid meetings with the Irish, and that Northwestern was reportedly considering such action.

Tom Siler, Chicago Sun sports writer, described the move as "a probable attempt by Army to raise eligibility and playing standards." Siler thought the break might have a wide influence nationally.

Sports editor John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News declared: "It's a shame to see an old traditional rivalry end, but it was certainly an advantageous time for Army to end the series, having won two and tied one of the last three games."

Sugar Loaf Winter Park Opens Jan. 1

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 30. (P)—Sugar Loaf, northern Michigan's new winter sport park, located nine miles south of Leland in Leelanau county, will open Wednesday, Jan. 1, Peppi Tichenor, ski instructor, announced today.

Tichenor said 20 inches of snow now covers the runways and that the ski tow is ready for operation.

The park will be formally dedicated Feb. 23 when Olympic Game aspirants will participate in the Central Ski Association downhill run and slalom contests. All candidates for the Olympic ski teams from the central division must qualify at this meet, Tichenor said.

Figure Skaters Meet On Friday

The first meeting of the Escanaba Figure Skating club will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock at the indoor rink.

Matters for discussion include plans for the winter revue, election of officers, outside engagements. All persons interested in figure skating are invited to attend.

Numerous requests have been received from other communities for Escanaba skaters to help out with ice revues in their cities.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER			
Chicago, Dec. 30. (P)—(USDA)—Butter, nervous: AA 93 score, 74.5 to 75; A 93, 74.25; B 90, 72.75 to 73; C 89, 70.			

CHICAGO EGGS			
Chicago, Dec. 30. (P)—(USDA)—Eggs, nervous and unsettled: large No. 1 and 2 extras, 39.3 to 43.5; medium extras, 35 to 36; standards, 36 to 35.5; current receipts, 35 to 36; dirties, 29 to 30; checks, 28 to 29.			

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK			
Chicago, Dec. 30. (P)—Hogs recovered about \$1.00 a hundred pounds today of the losses they underwent last week, but fed cattle declined mostly 50 cents and in places \$1.00, although cows and bulls were steady and vealers firm. Slaughter lambs were steady to 15 cents lower.			

ESCANABA VFW BEATEN, 50-48

Vets Drop Close Tilt To Beau Chateaus At Negaunee

The Escanaba VFW basketball team lost a heart breaking 50-48 decision to the Beau Chateaus at Negaunee Saturday night in a Northern Lakes league game that was exceptionally fast.

The torrid pace proved the Vets' undoing as they faltered near the close of the game due to inadequate replacements. Fisher and Pryal were unable to make the trip and the VFW felt their absence keenly.

Ellis was the Negaunee hotshot, splicing the hoop with 10 buckets, five of them in quick succession from near the foul line in the third period of the game.

Hartman, Escanaba center, drew three fouls in the first half which hindered his activity in the second half of the game.

The game was spiced by music from Violetta's German band, a r r a n g e m e n t s are being made to bring the band to Escanaba later in the season.

The box score:

	FG	F	FM	PF
Beau Chateau	3	1	1	1
Stanaway	0	0	0	2
Erkilla	10	1	2	3
Ellis	4	1	1	3
Benaglio	2	0	0	0
Pellow	2	2	2	2
Kirkpatrick	0	0	2	1
Totals	22	6	7	17

	FG	F	FM	PF
V. F. W.	7	3	4	3
Kessenberg	7	0	1	1
Hartman	2	1	3	4
Schram	0	0	0	2
Gangstedt	5	1	1	2
Morin	0	1	1	1
Totals	21	6	11	14

Score by quarters:
Beau Chateau ... 11 12 17 10—50
V. F. W. ... 7 11 18 12—48
Referee: A. Wassberg.

Hubs Win Over Munising Chevs In Overtime Game

Manistique — The Manistique Hubs defeated the Cox Chevs of Munising at the Manistique High school gym Sunday afternoon, in the second locally played game in the Northern Lakes league.

Manistique trailed 31 to 17 at the half, but staged a comeback and tied the score when the game was called. In the overtime play-off the Hubs were victors 54 to 49.

In a preliminary game the Paper Mill team bested the Alumni All Stars 40 to 48.

Box score:

	FG	F	FM	PF
Hubs	10	6	2	5
Berger	6	3	0	2
Thompson	1	0	1	1
Courtnay	0	0	0	0
Norton	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	2	3
Noe	5	1	0	0
Patz	0	0	0	0
McMillan	0	0	0	0
Sellman	0	0	2	2
Totals	22	10	7	17

	FG	F	FM	PF
Munising	9	3	0	3
Steinhoff	4	3	2	3
Cox	0	0	0	0
Moote	2	2	1	4
Rousseau	3	0	2	5
Oas	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Dott	1	0	2	1
Lumbum	1	1	0	2
Totals	20	9	7	17

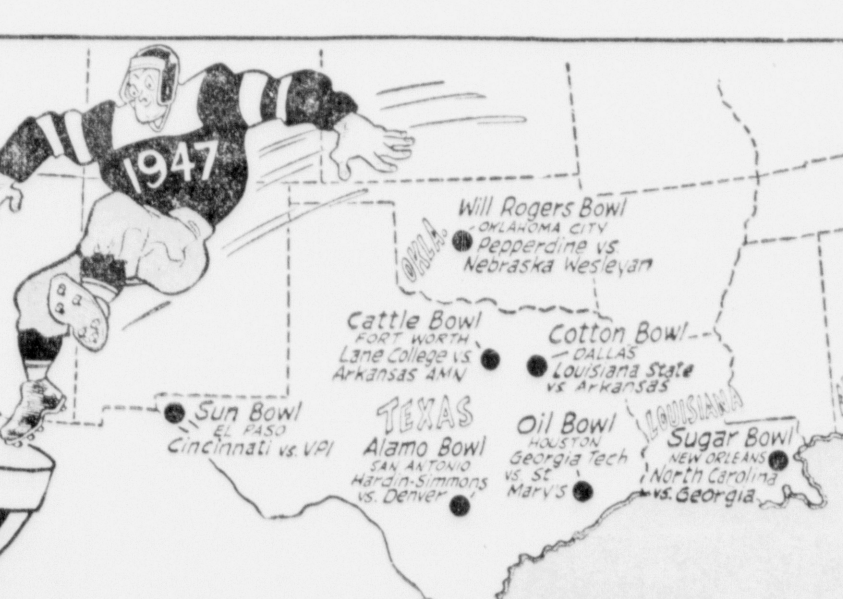
Referee: Pete Berger.

	FG	F	FM	PF
Paper Mill	2	5	4	3
Asp	3	1	0	0
Adams	0	0	1	2
Johnson	0	0	1	2
Charlier	4	1	1	4
McCullough	0	0	0	1
Boyd	0	2	0	3
Totals	15	10	6	15

	FG	F	FM	PF
Alumni	2	0	0	1
Christensen	0	0	0	0
Hastings	2	1	0	4
Rushford	2	0	4	1
Schuster	2	1	0	2
Curley	3	3	3	3
Oberg	1	0	0	2
Robertson	3	1	3	2
Holms	3	0	0	1
Buckley	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	10	12

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See our fine selection of mantel clocks by Session. You'll want to keep the time with a Session. GENE'S Refrigeration & Electric Service.

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Gravity Pipe
Gravity Pipeless
Stokers

Call us for free estimate and immediate installation.

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—Basement—
C-365-21

Hudson drinking cups for cattle; snow shovels of all kinds; rubber door mats; stove boards; monkey wrenches—set of three, 8", 10", 12"; \$1.50; blow torches, bench vices, electric water heaters; Hot Shot batteries. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 229 S. 10th Street. C-365-11

SKIS, poles, bindings, snow shoes, flexible river sleds just received. See us for all your sports needs. In the Sport Department at the DELTA HARDWARE C-362-31

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Ball Bearing \$2.45

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53c pc. DINNER SET

With Floral Design

\$18.50

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Bran and Middlings \$2.45
Soy Bean Oil Meal, 100 lbs. \$4.95
Corn, 100 lbs. \$3.10
Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$3.75
Ground Corn and Oats, 100 lbs. \$3.00
Ground Corn, 100 lbs. \$3.20
Murphy's 16%, all grain, no. \$3.50
Murphy's Hog Feed, 100 lbs. \$3.50
Murphy's Egg Mash, 100 lbs. \$4.25
Murphy's Calf Meal, 100 lbs. \$4.25
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JUST RECEIVED—Chrome breakfast sets, also wood Wool broadloom rugs, sizes 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths, up to 27 ft. lengths. Unfinished chests of drawers and tables. Attractive table lamps, from \$6.45. 6-way floor lamps, from \$17.85. Others at lower prices. Hassocks at reduced prices. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE**. We Buy Used Furniture. C-340-11

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Goodyear All-Weather 5.50x17

and most of the other popular passenger tire sizes.

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TIMELY SUGGESTIONS—Buyer's zinc soot destroyer, 25c pkg.; Chimney Sweep soot destroyer, 25c pkg.; metal window ventilators, 55c each; wood and felt weather, 4c per foot; Snowshoes, \$1.50 and \$2.00. SIEBERT HARDWARE, Gladstone. C

MEN'S 4-buckle arctic, light weight, all rubber, all sizes. \$3.98. At the LEADER STORE. C-365-21

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Wanted To Buy

HARDWOOD BOX BOLTS All Species 6 in. and larger at small end, 8 1/2 in. length. Marinette and Menominee Box Co. Marinette, Wis. C-269-11

WANTED TO BUY—Typewriters and Adding Machines. Phone 1085. 611 Lud. St. L. R. Peterson. C-342-11

HIDES, furs, deer skins, scrap iron, metals, tags, etc. Phone 2301. JACK'S HIDE & FUR CO., 225 N. 14th St. 1426-361-31

WANTED TO BUY—Log cabin, 3 rooms or more, within daily commuting distance of Escanaba. Write Box 1459, care of Daily Press. 1459-365-61

USED WARDROBE trunk in good condition. Write P. O. Box 100, Cornell, Mich. 1462-365-31

OR RENT—Light Horse. Phone 4694 or inquire 715 Montana avenue, Gladstone. G9733-363-21

WANTED—Cedar posts. Will pick up at farm. Phone 1068-W, or inquire at 322 N. 14th St. 1466-365-31

Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Housekeeper, for full charge of house. Call 1062-W, or 7005-F32. C-362-31

WOMEN to sell Spring Line of guaranteed inexpensive dresses. Full of part time, no experience necessary. Write MAISONETTE FROCKS, Green Bay, Wis. Dec. 29, 31, Jan. 1, 5, 7, 8

WANTED—At once, experienced kitchen girl. Call 126-J, Munising, Mich. 1461-363-31

WANTED—Someone to do

SNOW CLEAN-UP JOB IS DELAYED

Motorists And Weather
Hamper Removal Chore
In Escanaba

The complete clean-up of Escanaba's streets has been delayed by the continuation of the storm over Sunday and by the vagaries of war-strained equipment.

By last night all streets had been plowed, though many were still in need of widening. Because of a shortage of truck parts and delay in receiving parts ordered, widening of these streets must wait upon the repair of the city's large V. side-wing plow. Mechanics at the city garage were working late last night installing parts ordered some time ago but received only Monday afternoon.

By noon today, the side-wing plow should be in operation and the widening of the side streets begun.

The plowing of driveways and alleys was delayed for twenty-four hours by the break-down Sunday night of the city's snow-shoveling tractor. A smaller, older tractor was called into service, and the snow-shoveling mechanism transferred. But, unequipped with headlights, the older tractor can work only during daylight.

In addition, there were four truck break-downs over the week-end, all of which, though repaired immediately at the city garage, resulted in delay.

Employees of the street department, truck drivers and mechanics, have been working sixteen, eighteen, and twenty hours at a stretch, snuffing each other in the case of the plowing trucks.

Due to a shortage of trucks, the city's snow-loader has been working at less than half capacity. Five trucks only are serving the snow-chewing machine which yesterday finished a march up the north side of Ludington street from the post-office to the fifteen hundred block, and then started down the other side.

"It is our intention," City Manager A. V. Aronson said yesterday, "to clear first the area of heaviest traffic and then work our way outwards from there." "We'll make two complete rounds of Ludington street from the post-office through the fourteen hundred block before extending operations."

Motorists caused considerable delay to the snow-loader by careless parking and by a very natural tendency to slow down to watch the machine at work.

"The heavy traffic on Ludington street interferes with the trucks," Superintendent of streets Joseph Holmes said. "It would be preferable if motorists parked parallel to the curb instead of at an angle, thereby widening the traffic channel."

By parallel parking, by avoidance of congestion around the snow-loader, and by lightening of the stream of traffic, motorists could speed up the snow removal job.

"We're very short of trucks," Superintendent Holmes said. "So short that with every available truck hauling a load of snow, we have a few days left in this week's snow removal. I'd like to ask people to have a little patience with us."

ANIMAL CREWS ON GHOST SHIPS

By Watson Davis

Boston (S.S.)—The ghost ships of Bikini, Ili, Ili, Ili, with radioactivity from the atomic bomb of July 25, now have animal crews aboard in order that science may know the medical effects of the atoms that are still exploding.

Capt. Rupert H. Draeger, U. S. N., of the Naval Medical Research Center, Bethesda, Md., who had charge of animal tests at the two bomb explosions has just returned from a return trip to Bikini atoll, by air, where he set up a new experiment to determine the danger of residual effects of atomic bomb explosions.

Installations of animals were made in cages aboard the ships so that they will be exposed to the artificially radioactive portions of the ships. Navy personnel in charge will visit the ships for a short time each day to feed and care for the experimental animals and observe what happens. It would be too dangerous for the medical men to live aboard the contaminated ships although almost six months have passed since bomb Taket was exploded.

At Kwajalein an additional set of experiments is in progress. Portions of the ships were removed and transported to that island to allow the convenience of dry land operation. The radiations to which more animals are subjected are provided by these still-active specimens from the target ships.

Weather is bad at Bikini now. Dr. Draeger told the American Association for the Advancement of Science session to which he and Dr. Shields Warren of Harvard Medical School reported the results of the effects of atom bombs on animals. The trade winds blow strongly making it difficult to house the experimental animals safely and securely aboard the test ships.

PEPS UP PEARLS

An English gem expert recommends baths in newly-gathered honey to restore the luster to pearls that have grown dull. Most satisfactory results are produced by treatments of 48 hours at two-week intervals for a period of six months, he says.

BRIEF REVOLT SQUELCHED BY GOP LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

more than a start today on framing their general legislative program, and additional conferences are anticipated tomorrow and Thursday.

BY JOHN CHADWICK

AP Special Washington Service

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Michigan's 14 Republican representatives were reported after a closed meeting today as lined up 11 to 3 for Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as floor leader in the new House.

Rep. Roy C. Woodruff of Bay City, re-elected chairman of the delegation, told reporters no poll was taken because of "some division" over the fight for the leadership post.

While Woodruff declined to indicate how the Michigan members are divided, Rep. Paul Shafer of Battle Creek said he thought all but three of them would vote for Halleck.

These three are Reps. Fred L. Crawford of Saginaw, Albert J. Engel of Muskegon and Clare E. Hoffman of Allegan.

Some of the members have not committed themselves publicly, but Woodruff and Shafer said they will vote for Halleck. So did Rep. William W. Blackney of Flint.

One of Michigan's three new Republican House members also virtually aligned himself behind Halleck. Harold F. Youngblood of Detroit, victor over Rep. Louis C. Rabaut in the Nov. 5 election, told reporters:

"I am strongly inclined to, and most likely will, vote for Halleck, but I do not want my vote for him to be interpreted as a vote for Thomas E. Dewey or any other presidential candidate. I am for Arthur H. Vandenberg 100 per cent."

Vandenberg, Michigan's senior Republican senator, recently said he is not a candidate for president and anticipates no campaign in his behalf.

"Lieutenant" of Dewey

Hoffman issued a statement last week lashing at mixing presidential politics into congressional affairs and called Halleck "a lieutenant" of Gov. Dewey of New York.

He said after today's meeting of Michigan Republicans that he knew that at least three of them would not vote for Halleck even if all other candidates for majority leader withdrew.

Both Engel and Crawford have said they will vote for Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, generally regarded as Halleck's principal opponent.

Hoffman has said that he considers Rep. Earl C. Michener of Adrian to be entitled to the leadership post, but Woodruff said Michener reiterated today that he is not a candidate.

Woodruff, besides being re-elected chairman of the Republican delegation, also was named to represent them on the committee on committees.

Rep. George A. Dondoro of Royal Oak was continued on the Republican congressional committee and Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman of Grand Rapids was elected secretary of the state delegation.

The Michigan members agreed unanimously to support John Andrews of Massachusetts for House clerk and W. F. Russell, Jr., of Pennsylvania, for sergeant-at-arms. Both now are minority employees of the House.

These Meter Men Put On The Dog

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—A meter reader isn't really good at his trade unless he has learned how to handle dogs, Chief Collector R. A. Nelson of the South Carolina Power Company's meter readers, contends. Each reader keeps a notation of the habits of various dogs on his route sheet.

"Even then, they get bitten sometimes," he says.

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GOOD YEAR De Luxe TIRES

In snow, sleet or rain Goodyear's All-Weather tread gives you surer, safer non-skid protection. We may have your size now or soon. 16.10

Stop in and see. BLUE 16 6.00x16

NOW IN STOCK 5.50x17 and most other Popular Sizes

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

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Three Touchdowns Needed To Defeat UCLA Bruins Jan. 1

BY BILL BECKER

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—It will take three touchdowns to beat the UCLA Bruins in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Rain or shine, the Bruins figure certain to score at least twice themselves. UCLA, averaging 31 points per game, never scored less than 13 in any contest. With an almost dry field now likely, the Bruins could score two touchdowns or five—as they did in half their games.

Perhaps the Bruins haven't met a fighting, alert defense such as the Illini undoubtedly have. But unless the rains return, defensive skill alone doesn't appear to be enough to beat the coast champions. You've gotta outscore them.

Jan. 1 may be the day when Buddy Young, recalling his sensational 1945 west coast exploits, breaks loose for the first time this season. If he does, the old Bowl could well be in for one of its highest scoring melees. When Buddy is gone—it's for six.

Lack Balanced Offense

Unfortunately, however, the breakaway urge isn't contagious with the Illini. With the Bruins, it's a positive mania. UCLA tallied 31 of its 48 touchdowns on plays covering from 10 to 47 yards.

But the cold, post-Christmas turkey, no matter how it's sliced, is that Illinois doesn't appear to have the all-around balanced offense to beat the Bruins. Their best passer, Percy Moss, connected for only two touchdowns; in fact, led the club's scorers by quarterback-sneaking to five tallies.

Bruin T-master Ernie Case passed for 13 touchdowns, and has probably the nation's greatest college receiver in All-America End Burr Baldwin.

Speed and spirit are the forte of the Illini, who will not be so badly outweighted as first indicated. Probable starting lineup averages give Illinois 196 in the line and 123 pounds in back to UCLA's 210 and 180. The team average gives UCLA an eight-pound bulge per man, 199 to 191.

The Bruins, however, are far from sluggish and they want to win this one just as much as the Illini. UCLA is still smarting from the 9-0 defeat by Georgia Jan. 1, 1943, in their only other Rose Test.

The Illini are reported to resent UCLA's preference for Army as an opponent. But this far, it seems, they have shown some reluctance in buckling down for the game. Coach Ray Eliot dismissed two squad members, and some others may be affected by the round of movie and radio tours preceding New Year's.

The line play, with Illini All-America Guard Alex Agase the center of attention, should be extremely rugged, and perhaps close to a standoff.

But behind the line, Case, Rossi, Rowland, Hoisch, Shipkey, Myers and perhaps one or two others, should provide too much power and speed for even a backfield containing Buddy Young to match.

Wet field. It could be anybody's ball game. Dry field or even semi-dry: UCLA 26, Illinois 12.

Modern Weapons Rattle Rattlers

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—Bus driver Leonard Mooneyham bagged a rattlesnake near here with a tear gas gun. He stopped his vehicle at sight of a huge rattler slithering across the highway, gave the reptile a blast from the 20-gauge tear gas gun carried on buses to handle holdups or other troubles, then killed the gas-stunned rattler with a blow.

THEIR SOURCE

Starboard and larboard, meaning the right and left sides of a boat, came from the Italian words "to bordo" and "lo bordo," which were contractions of "questo bordo" and "quello bordo," meaning "this side" and "that side."

Briefly Told

Fire Calls—One chimney fire Saturday evening at 115 S. Tenth street, and another Sunday morning at 220 N. Eleventh street, neither of which caused any damage, make up the week-end legitimate calls of the Escanaba fire department. A call Saturday evening to 1109 First avenue north where a huge cloud of smoke came rolling off the roof, resulted in the discovery by the department of a faulty trap in the city's steam - heat piping. Steam hot enough to melt the packing of the soil pipes escaped directly into the sewer, thence, by way of the sewer vent to the roof, where it became the beautiful rolling cloud of "smoke" responsible for the fire-calls.

Raymond Riedy, former Escanaba man who was visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Riedy, 1600 North 16th street, and other relatives over the Christmas holidays, is leaving to return to his home in Detroit.

Scientists Doubt Earthworms' Value

Boston—Worms: are you for 'em or against 'em? The humble earthworm will probably become one of the center of the next cycle of heated controversy in gardening and agricultural circles.

At today's session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here, two U. S. Department of Agriculture soil scientists, Dr. Henry Hopp and Dr. Homer T. Hopkins, called attention to an odd situation: groups of enthusiastic amateurs are boosting the earthworm as the greatest influence for good in the soil, and have even built up a brisk trade in worms for stocking wormless soil. On the other hand, soil scientists generally are a bit chilly towards the burrowing squirmers.

Experiments conducted by themselves and other scientists have produced rather inconclusive results, they stated. Plants have grown better in batches of soil after the introduction of earthworms—but they have grown just as well if equal quantities of dead worms were stirred into the soil. That would seem to indicate that the worms benefit plant life principally as sources of nitrogen, like any other kind of animal fertilizer.

Nearly a third of automobiles on the road nowadays have one or more hazardous defects, with defective lights heading the list.

WE CURE CAR TROUBLES

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- Check Compression. Tighten Cylinder Head and Manifolds.
- Test and Clean Spark Plugs. Adjust Spark Gap. Check Wiring. Tighten Connections.
- Clean and Adjust Distributor. Set Engine Timing.
- Check Coil, Condenser. Adjust Generator and Voltage Control.
- Adjust Carburetor. Clean Fuel Pump. Service Air Cleaner.
- Inspect Cooling System. Tighten Hose Connections. Adjust Fan Belt.
- Test and Service Battery. Clean and Tighten Connections.
- Inspect Exhaust System, Muffler and Tail Pipe.
- Tune Motor for Best Operation and Gas Mileage.

Northern Motor Co. ESCANABA

H. J. Norton GLADSTONE

Take Highway Bids In Escanaba Jan. 7

The state highway department intends to get an early start on its New Year program, judging from the announcement by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, that bids will be taken January 7 in Escanaba for two Upper Peninsula construction projects and January 9 at Lansing for seven Lower Peninsula projects.

Following are the Upper Peninsula projects for the January 7 letting:

6,816 miles of concrete pavement on US-41 west of Ishpeming in Marquette county.

3,392 miles of grading and drainage structures on M-28 from east of Seney to the county line in Schoolcraft county and 1,014 miles of grading and drainage structures on the M-28 relocation near the west county line in Luce county.

Fire Chief Worried By Narrow Parking

Escanaba's fire department is seriously concerned with the problem of cars parked opposite each other on streets narrowed by snow banks.

"On many of these streets," Fire Chief Jerry Jerow said yesterday, "an automobile would have difficulty getting between the parked cars. What chance would one of our fire trucks have? Or rather, what chance would those parked cars have, if our truck tried to go through?"

Chief Jerow requests that car owners take pains to park on one side of the street only in order to leave room for the passage of a fire truck in case of necessity. This would apply only until the snow banks are shoveled back to the original street width.

"It might very well mean," Chief Jerow pointed out, "the means of saving the motorist's own house. We can't very well dodge around trying to find a road into a fire like a scared chicken in a bramble patch."

Young Peoples Ball At "314" Tomorrow

Chet Merrier and his orchestra have been engaged by the officers of the 314 Club of the Escanaba Senior high school to play for the New Year's ball which will be held New Year's night at the club. Dress will be semi formal and young people of this community and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Obituary

ALICE NELSON

Largely attended funeral services for Alice Nelson were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiating. C. Arthur Anderson sang two solos, "God's Way Is the Best Way" and "God Understands." Miss Ruth Glad was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Axel Anderson, Leonard Johnson, John Hamm, Oscar Olsen, Dan Erickson and Mike Wurth. Burial was in the family lot at the Lakeview cemetery.

Those out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Bron Hendee and daughter, Gail, of Chicago; Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. Mary Dumas of Milwaukee;

Former Resident Dies In Chicago

Word has been received by Mrs. George W. Roche, 1618 Fifth avenue south, of the death of her sister, Mrs. Timothy Norton, aged 75, of Chicago.

Mrs. Norton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, early residents of Escanaba, and lived here until her marriage. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Roche, by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Roney of Chicago and Mrs. Miles Morgan of New York City, and by two grandsons.

Mrs. Roche left Sunday to attend the funeral which will take place Monday. Burial will be in Chicago.

When attempting to stop your car on icy pavement, its safer to pump brakes than to lock them.

COMPARISON

The Philippines, with all their 7083 islands, have an area of only 114,000 square miles, or about that of Arizona. The population of the Philippines is almost 12,000,000 while Arizona has only 435,000 inhabitants.

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